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To Build in the Hills

No Further Price Cuts, Israel Tightening Grip **Poles Told On Occupied Jerusalem**

U.S. Terms

Israel's Plans

'Unacceptable'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16

(UPI) .- The State Depart-

ment today sharply criticiz-

city's final status, which is

Mr. McCloskey said that

he did not know whether

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final action on the status of

yet to be determined.

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By Henry Raymont

JERUSALEM, Feb. 16 (NYT) .- Disregarding local and international critics, the Israell Ministry of Housing announced vesterday that it would move ahead with plans for four sprawling housing projects in the hillsides surrounding Jerusalem

The plans envisage the construction of up to 35,000 units capable of accommodating 122,000 new Israeli residents-almost half of Jerualem's present population-in the territories that were seized from

Jordan in the six-day war of 1967. In announcing details of the plan, Zev Sharef, the minister of housing, spoke with unusual bluntness of their political goals: to settle new immigrants as soon as possible in order to keep Jerusalem "a Jewish city." He said that the government would finance new housing for Arabs near the towns of Ramallah and Bethlehem, north and south of Jerusalem respectively.

Up to now, Israeli officials had been careful about attributing political motives to the expansion of housing projects outside of Jerusalem, wanting to avoid as much as possible any suggestion that the projects were motivated by anything other than urban and human considerations.

Mayor Asked Delay

Mr. Sharef's announcement was the first public statement on the matter by an Israeli official since Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem said on Jan. 28 that the new housing projects would be delayed for "urbanistic and esthetic" reasons. The mayor was respond-ing to criticism from a group of international architects and cityplanners that has been helping him design a master plan for Jerusalem, several local architects and the Council for a Beautiful Israel. a recently formed conservation group opposed to haphazard (Continued on Page 2. Col. 8)

Paris Gives Libya Reminder: Jets to Be for Defense Only

PARIS. Feb. 16 (AP) .- France, such the deciaration after an in- leadership under Edward Gierek. issued a reminder of the 'territo- terriew in Tunis yesterday by Li-tial defense only" it placed on its byan Premier Moamer Kazafuy. In Szczecin, for example, we

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the city."

Wage Hikes Also **Called Impossible** By James Feron WARSAW, Feb. 16 (NYT) .- The

Polish people were told today that the decision to restore food prices to pre-December levels represents the last major economic concession left to the government.

"There is absolutely no further possibility of decreasing prices and increasing wages," one article said. Any further step would verge on conomic irresponsibility," it stated, because "the country has no economic reserves. The warning appeared in Zycie Warszawy, but it was written by the Polish news agency PAP and obviously intended for wide distri-

It expanded on Premier Piotr Jaroszewicz's television statement last night when he coupled news of the food-price reduction with the admonition that there can be

Articles in the state-controlled press also underlined the premier's parallel demand for "law, order

Wider Discontent

the United States yet had made any formal represenfood prices, recently described as tations to the Israeli governimpossible but now said to be ment concerning the bousing feasible becanse of Soviet credits, seemed to observers to reflect even plan. He said, however, that we have made clear rewider economic discontent than had been apparent from the inpeatedly in the past that we cannot accept any unilateral

It was assumed that Communist party officials who had been sent

Associated Press reported.]

Higher Price

REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy, Feb. title of capital and executive university in Calabria's third city, 16 (AP).—Demonstrators vented offices to Catanzaro but made Cosenza their anger at having lost their Reggio the seat of the regional as-battle to make this city a regional sembly, one of 19 recently created Clash in Falerme

unemployed -Rome Promises Aid

barricades. They were showered with stones and fire bombs, one of latement that the 110 Mirage jew world's 5 million men, 1,000 arcrait ment in working conditions in the increases for oil delivered at rer-are sufficient to conquer Israel. shipyards despite government are sufficient to conquer Israel. belows and based on planes have yet been delivered. on offense, not defense. Demands Not Met the increases for oil delivered at rer-are sufficient to conquer Israel. belows and last month. Demands Not Met the increases for oil delivered at rer-are sufficient to conquer Israel. belows and last month. In Tripoli will deal with oil deliver. A 37-year-old tailroad worker, are sufficient to conquer Israel. belows and last month. Demands Not Met the increases for oil delivered at rer-are sufficient to conquer Israel. belows and the based of the [In Zurich today, the Shah of borders from a balcony of his

In Italy. In addition, a steel plant that will employ 12,000 men was assign-leftist and rightist groups outside

Two persons were injured in the ed to the province of Reggio, where Palermo's city hall tonight after tens of thousands of persons are the city council failed to elect a unemployed

The Sicilian capital has been without a mayor since Vito Clanci-ROME, Feb. 16 (Reuters) .- The mino resigned as the head of a Italian cabinet tonight approved four-party coalition administration measures providing for increased on Dec. 6. on Dec. 6. Several neo-Fascist, councilnien became involved in scuttles, with

Another Threat. Libya threatened to make the routing the full buildings here will damaged city of Reggio Calabria. Coming talks even more prolonged public buildings here will the re- The cabinet also approved a Some were hurt in the fighting ham increased, posing a steady measure providing for building a police said

Saigon to Ask Shift of Talks

Fog, Rains **Slow Down Laos Drive**

Established 1887

Many Helicopter Flights Canceled

Vietnam's nine-day-old offensive against the Ho Chi Minh Trail in

Dozens of helicopter missions ave been postponed or canceled in the last two days by low visibility around Khe Sanh, springboard for the drive by more than 13,000 South Vietnamese troops against North Vietnamese supply lines. But de-spite the bad weather, six large C-130 transport planes landed at

Khe Sanh today. The South Vietnamese command provided only scanty information about the progress of the operation. particularly on the helicopter-borne units, which informed sources said were far shead of the ground

Small long-range reconnaissance units were believed to be in the eneral area of Sepone, 27 miles

A South Vietnamese command spokesman said casualties since the start of the operation were 487 North Vietnamese killed, 300 South Vietnamese killed and wounded, and more than 50 killed and wounded Americans.

Military sources today report-ed the arrival of 3,000 U.S.-trained Laotian hill tribesmen led by American Central Intelligence Agency agents to harass North Vietnamese troops in the Ho Chi Minh Trail complex of Laos United Press International reported. The sources said Kha and Lao Thung tribesmen were moved into a region west of Sepone. The guerrillas are being used for attacks against North Vietnamese units preparing to face the South Vietnamese task force pushing west along. Route 9, the sources said.]

Bed Attacks Increase nam increased, posing a steady threat to the supply lines on which the government operation

depends.

old Marine outpost known as the "Rockpile," three Americans and three North Victnamese died.

Along the Laotian border west

of Khe Sanh, an American artil-

lery base was hit by mortar bar-rages overnight. There was also

sporadic shelling of the series of

outposts U.S. and South Viet-namese forces have established

along the border and just south of

In Saigon, the U.S. command

announced the first loss of a fixed-

wing aircraft since the start of

the Laotian operation. A command

spokesman said a Phantom fighter-

bomber crashed for unknown rea-

ions in Laos early today, but the

two crewmen were rescued un-harmed. He emphasized that tha

aircraft was not part of the bomb-

forces in Laos, but was on a sepa-

dumps. Earlier, the U.S. command said

that an American jet, in the sec-

The South Vietnamese military

More Caches Found

the Demilitarized Zone.



After Catanzaro Is Named as Capital



For Own Pact

BEIRUT, Feb. 16 (AP) .-- Libra declared today it will negotiate with the world's major oil companies on the price of Mediter-ranean oil on a company-by-com-

to the provinces to spread the pany basis and not with a collecmessage of the party's recent Cen- tive front of companies. tral Committee meeting had re-

Col. Kazafuy told the Tunisian apparently complained bitterly at over Persian Gulf oil that ended poilce moved in to dismantle new

spinners, most of them women,

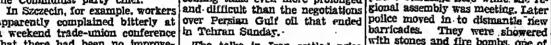
ed Israel's plan to construct bution. large-scale housing projects in the hills around Jeru-Department spokesman Robert McCloskey said that no wage increases at this time. the U.S. government found such a plan "unacceptable" because it would affect the

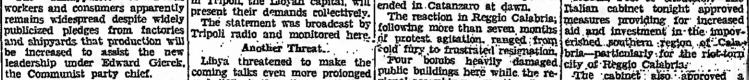
and discipline in production," an end to work stoppages that continue to plague Polish industry.

The unexpected decision to lower

dustrial disputes.

tral Committee meeting had re-turned to Warsaw with alarming ed that Arab countries involved town of Catanzaro regional capital messages from the provinces. The unhappiness of Polish workers and consumers apparently remains widespread despite widely multicized pledges from factorite widely The statement was broadcast by following more than zeven months: messages from the provinces.





capital today. They fired on police in Italy. and attacked them with stones and fire bombs.

clashes, The regional assembly of Ca-

QUANG TRI, South Vietnam, Feb. 16 (Reuters).-Monsoon fog and rain today set back South

Leos and tied up vital American air support on the Vietnamese side of the border.

no planes have yet been delivered. The contract was signed Nov. 26. 1969.

The French Foreign Ministry is

Cairo Denies Plan to Sign **Peace** Apart

ian Minister of State for Pres- appear that these planes . . . are idential Affairs Sami Sharaf said changing destination-and we today Egypt would not conclude a would know fast-then the followseparate peace with Israel.

Mr. Sharaf denied that remarks embargo." by President Anwar Sadat, in an He said dellveries would not start oy rresident Anwar Sadat, in an the suid derivenes would not start a wettern visit by rreiner interview with Newsweek maga-zine, meant he was abandoning until next year and 1973, and other Arab countries to settle with would not end until 1974. "From now until then, there is Israel separately.

reason to believe that the war will "The interview must be read as a whole, not in separate parts," be ended, and at the moment. I re-Mr. Sharaf said. "If you read it peat, there is no valid reason to as a whole, you can see that there believe that someday these planes is no question of a separate peace could be used against Israel," Mr. with Israel." with Israel." The embargo could presumably

The Arab press outside Egypt has given Mr. Sadat's remarks a lukewarm reception. Some commen-but also spare parts and training tators interpreted his proposals for reopening the Suez Canal as near-capitulation to Israel. capitulation to Israel.

Mr. Sharaf said he was carrying messages from Mr. Sadat to Sy-rian Premier Hafez Assad and to Lebanese President Suleiman Franjieh.

He said the messages did not deal with the conflict with Israel "but, naturally, this will come up in my conversations with the Leb anese and Syrian leaders."

Mr. Sharaf delivered his mes sage to Mr. Franjieh today. He said the Lebanese president had civen him an oral reply for Mr.

Cairo Offer Reported

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Feb. 16 (Reuters) --- Egypt has offered to recognize Israel as a sovereign Jewish state on condition that it lumits the immigration of Jews, Mohammed el-Zayyat, the Egypt-ian ambassador to the Thy ian ambassador to the UN, was quoted as saying in an interview published here today.

Mr. el-Zayyat said in the interview with the New York Post that it was the first time in 25 years that Israel was being offered recognition of its existence as a sovereign Jewish state by Egypt as iong as it gave up any claim to represent or gather in the Jews of the world.

He said be thought the chance of such an offer would never come buy Daisy. again.

····· the arms that we buy with our the workers said they had fulfilled

money," he said. "There are not their January production quotas, only Mirage aircraft in the world." as they promised, but that housing "Other aircraft exist and we can demands remained unfulfilled and onable" in their coming price buy them, if necessary, and at pos- work organization remained insibly better prices," Col. Kazafuy efficient. The food-price decision came

was quoted as saying. Earlier Statement Recalled

Tokyo" and "Tornado."

the entry was not a joke.

for her.

The French statement recalled in the outmoded textile mills of that Prime Minister Jacques Cha- Lodz. ban-Delmas said in an interview

This dispute followed BEIRUT, Feb. 16 (AF) .- Egypt- Jan. 27, 1970, that 'if it were to in Szczecin and Gdansk.

Genuine Primate Art

5-Year-Old Orangutan Wins

Children's Painting Prize

TOPKKA, Kans., Feb. 16 (UPI).-D. James Orang, the winner of a recent painting contest, has turned out to be Djokarta Jim, an orangutan at the Topeka 200.

Jim, five years old, won first place in the painting contest at the conference of the Kansas Recreation and Park Association

in Hutchinson. The other contestants were children ranging from 4 to 18 years of age.

'Yoo Might Call Him Primitive'

"He's a modern Impressionist, but his work defles descrip-tion." Mr. Clarke said. "You might call him primitive." Mr. Clarke says Jim paints with his feet and hands and usually tastes the paint before using it. Mr. Clarke said that Jim has artistic leanings and that the antry was not a take

"The painting seems to come from a creative impulse," Mr. Clarke said. "In short sessions, he maintains interest. No

The zoo acquired a female orangutan, Daisy, from the Dallas zoo two weeks ago and is trying to raise \$5,000 to pay

Mr. Clarke plans to offer Jim's paintings for sale to help

food rewards or other training devices are used."

Gary Clarke, director of the zoo, said yesterday that the judges didn't know D. James Orang was an ape until after he was selected as the best for his creations "Train From

similar work stoppages last month The situation in the port cities we was resolved, at least temporarily,

when Mr. Gierek interceded pering ones would be placed under sonally. Similarly, the Lodz crisis was all but over this evening after

textile mills remained inoperative. But grumbling has reportedly in the coming talks. The regional assembly's 21-12 been heard elsewhere, and observers Libya and Algeria are major oil vote was a triumph for Premier

here feel that with Lodz workers citing reported settlements in Gdansk and Szczecin in their ar- across the Mediterranean. guments, the threat of an expand-

ing problem loomed large. Gierek Distressed and Lebanon.

The continuing expression of economic discontent in Poland ap- of the four countries would meet voted against.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) promisa because it assigned the

home. Iran, who arrived for a vacation. The violence threatened to keep cautioned the Libyans to be "reasalive one of the most prolonged civil disturbances in postwar Italy negotiations and declared ha was in which there have been deaths. committed to backing them only hundreds of injuries, millions of if their demands went no further during a strike by 10.000 cotton than those made recently by the dollars in property damage and than those made recently by the the complete economic paralysis states of the Persian Gulf, the of this city of 140,000 inhabitants

on the southern tip of the Falian península. Because of shorter shipping Although resentment over the

capital decision was widespread distances to European consume countries, such oil commands a many inhabitants of Reggio ex higher price on the world market. pressed grim resignation, draping The negotiations in Tripoli are their balconies with black flags. "We haven't been to school for meant to obtain a percentage price

a weekend visit by Premier hike at least as high as that weeks and nobody's making any which the oil-producing countries money." one student said. The won in Tehran. Libys, Algeriz, Iraq and Saudi [situation] must be calmed now." The continued violence was at

Arabia are the countries involved tributed to 400-500 rightest vonths. The regional assembly's 21-12

suppliers of Western Europe, with Emilio Colombo, who had drawn their flelois only a short distance up the settlement. Except for

parties voted for the formula. The The statement said oil ministers Communists and extreme rightists

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Djakarta Jim, alias D. James Orang, at work.

tilles northwest of Khe Sanh apprared to be the focal point for From Paris to Southeast Asia the attacks along the north flank of Route 9, running from Quang Tri into Laos. In a series of clashes near an

SAIGON, Feb. 16 (Reuters) .- South Vietnam will suggest at the Vietnam peace talks in Paris on Thursday that the venue for the meetings be moved from the French capital to South-

east Asia, Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam said. Mr. Lam was also quoted in the official Vietnam press agency as warning the French government that if it continued its "unfair activities," South Vietnam might, consider severing diplomatic relations with Paris. The foreign minister was thought to be referring to concern expressed by members of the French government' following the thrust by South Vietnamese

troops into Laos last week. The agency quoted Mr. Lam as saying: "If the other side agrees to change the venue of the talks, the problem is easy." "If the Communist side does not agree, the Republic of Viet-

nam will again review the question." There was no indication which Southeast Asian country. South Vietnam had in mind for the talks."

Army Board Declares Calley To Be Sane as Trial Resumes ing support for South Vietnamese rate bombing raid sgainst supply

FORT BENNING, Ga., Feb. 16 not trying to raise insanity as a (DPI).-An Army medical board defense, But Dr. Lavern testified three Christian Democrats from has found Lt. William L. Calley ir. then that the short, stocky Lt. Iraq and Saudi Arabia pump oil Reggio, who were expelled from same "in every respect," the judge Calley acted "like an automaton, that an American jet, in the sec-by pipelina across the desert to the party because of their opposi-at the lieutenant's court-martial a robot" at My Lai, although "he four center-left coalition disclosed today.

attorneys,

Lt. Calley, 27. is standing trial for the alleged murder of 102 South Vietnamese civilians during an American infantry sweep of the village of My Lai on March 16. The trial was resumed today

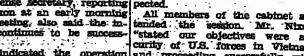
Lt. Calley was expected to tes-Cong units seeking to hold on to tily tomorrow or Thursday. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) after a one-month recess called to allow examination of Lt. Galley by the Army Sanity Board at Walter Laird Warns of 'Tough Days'

ton. The disclosure came with the sixofficer jury absent during argu-ments about the admissibility of testimony from three psychiatrists

One psychiatrist, Dr. Albert A ful, "Cursion "continues to be success-"stated our objectives were se-curity of U.S. forces in Vietnam and proceeding successfully with fury absent, that Lt. Calley had Ziegler, the White House press been under, a compulsion to obey secretary, said in briefing newsmen volvement in Vietnam is winding orders of his company commander, about the section He stressed that down," he said Capt. Ernest L. Media, to thil the objective is to diarupt the flow. He said this is reflected in

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Capt. Ernest L. Medina, to Killing operate is to market the now the said this is reflected in everything in the village, and that of enemy supplies into South decreasing casualties and in the Capt. Medina was a "father Vistnam." Supplies into South decreasing casualties and in the President's budget. "Of course," image" to Lt. Calley. Secretary of State William P. Mr. Ziegler said, "any level of The defense pointedly said it was Regens, reporting to the President casualties is too much."



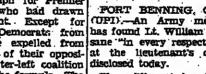
would testify that Lt. Calley was Laird told Presnent Nizon in response to a question, enemy the My Lai sweep, but that the Lacs faces "some tough days resistance has been greater than the South Vietnamese forces ex-

ahead." The defense secretary, reporting to Mr. Nixon at an early morning cabinet meeting, also said the in-cursion "continues to be success-" the South Vietnamese forces ex-pected. All members of the cabinet at-tended the session. Mr. Nixon "stated our objectives were se-

Father Image

In Laos, Despite 'Success' the defense wants to call. Defense attorney George W. Latimer said the 'psychiatrists would testify that Lt. Calley was Leird told President Nizon today However, the spokesman said, in However, the spokesman said, in

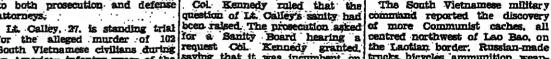
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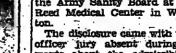
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Reed Medical Center in Washing-



effect of the combat situation on ahead."

Madrid Passes | Engine Failure Law to Reform **Trade Unions**

Bill Slightly Loosens Control of Government

Page 2

By Richard Eder MADRID, Feb. 16 (NYT) .-- After three years of debate, false starts, new drafts and strenuous political infighting, the Spanish regime has enacted a syndical law regulating the status of labor organizations

here. The Cortes, or parliament, ap-proved the law this morning with 451 votes in favor, 11 opposed, and 46 absences or abstentions. Among the absentees were the three bishops who hold Cortes seats. Their absence reflected the Spanish Roman Catholic Church's criticism of the draft as failing to guarantee workers' rights adequately.

The critical attitude is shared by opposition political and labor groups here, who assert that the law makes only minor modifications in the syndical structure through which the regime has firmly controlled the labor movement ever since the Spanish Civil War ended in 1939.

The law has also disappointed important figures in the official syndicates, who fought a losing battle over the past years to make the syndicates, if not democratic, at least more independent from the government.

On the other hand, the law's

principle, embodied in Spain's planning. Fundamental Law, under which But ob labor and management are joined together in common syndicates, representing various branches of Adustry and trade.

The syndicates and the organization that groups them all together come under a hierarchy headed by a cabinet minister named by Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Aside from this hierarchical structure, the law-which makes many modifications in current practice hut few major changes-provides workers' representation through an elective association within each union. These associa-tions-which Spanish syndicalists say are the equivalent of what elsewhere are called trade unionspresent workers' grievances and negotiate wage contracts with

management groups, Although the workers' associa-tions are elective, the government retains power to dissolve them

say will liberalize the present Gierek for lowering food prices and situation. One is the workers' predicting that work would surely right to hold meetings in the shop move forward briskly now.

Halts Liner QE-1 MIAML, Feb. 16 (AP),-The world's largest ocean liner, the former Queen Elizabeth. is adrift in the Caribbean and virtually a floating hulk. The \$3,678-ton vessel once

had steam turbines that developed 168,000 horsepower. Today she floated in the passage between Cuba and Haiti, with the last of her boilers blown. waiting for a Coast Guard tug. The Coast Guard spokesman said the liner was in no immediate danger. It jeft Port Everglades, Fla., last week under its own power for Curacao in the Netherlands West Indies to take on fuel and supplies en route to Hong Kong. There she was due to be renovated and fitted as a seagoing study center, and already has been rechristened

Seawise University. The journey began on only six of 12 boilers and with only two of four propellers working. Yesterday it radioed that there had been a breakdown in the boiler system.

Poles to Get No Further **Cuts in Prices**

Continued from Page 1) it sets up the beginnings of a rep-resentative labor structure in Spain, With time, and with political evolution, they say, these struc-tures can gain both freedom and significance. The law preserves the corporative principle, embodied in Spain's Fundamental Law, under which But observers have noted that

decessor, Wladyslaw Gomulka, ap- account for 10 percent of the world's day. One Army belicopter crash-pear to have contributed to the total proven reserves, it adds. ed from unknown causes in the

expanding discontent. The call for more communication hetween worker and leader and for greater frankness in reporting has apparently encouraged the general helief that, as one person in Lodz said, "this is the time for changes." hetween worker and leader and for greater frankness in reporting has apparently encouraged the general helief that, as one person in Lodz result of any accord that might the time for changes." hetween worker and leader and for apparently encouraged the general helief that, as one person in Lodz result of any accord that might the time for changes."

Thus Mr. Glerek's intervention in Gdansk and Szczecin may have made Mr. Jaroszewicz's intervent-tion mandatory, while minor wage tion mandatory, while minor wage adjustments in the north appear to have prompted similar conces-be important in the years to come were no casualties. Meanwhile, a 16-battalion North Vietnamese force, Supported by 12 pollution, the sources noted.

sions in Lodz.

But

French Study **Extension** of **A-Power Plan Oil Price Rise, Risk**

Of Cutoff Spur Move PARIS, Feb. 16 (AP-DJ) .--- France is studying plans to expand its nu-clear power program as a means of reducing reliance on oil for its growing energy requirements, in-

formed cources said today. The recent international oil crisis which is only partly settled as far as France is concerned, has prompt-ed government experts to recommend construction of more nuclear power plants than currently plan-

A preliminary report will be considered hy a restricted ministerial meeting presided over by President Georges Pompidou on Feb. 28. Under the sixth development plan (1971-1975), France is to huild one nuclear plant yearly, using the enriched-uranium processes devel-oped by Westinghouse Electric Corp. and General Electric Co.

But French experts reportedly are recommending construction of seven or eight reactors in the next seven or eight reactors in the next five years. That many plants would produce about 60 billion kilowati hours of electricity, or 23 percent of estimated French energy require-

in estimated French energy require-ments, by 1980. The experts' report notes the relatively large uraninm reserves in France or controlled by France in its former African colonies. The latest report of the French

But observers have noted that uranium production by 1973-1974. The U.S. command reported that some of Mr. Gierek's attempts to the report said. Uranium reserves 12 American crewmen were killed correct the mistakes of his pre- in the countries mentioned above in two belicopter crashes yester-

Vietnamese force, supported by 12 Two Questions The guestions that some ob-The questions that some ob-A first contract for an 800-mega-depots around the strategic town servers are asking now are: how watt plant was granted in Sep- of Fakse in the far south of Laos,

many such adjustments can the tember to the French licensees of a Laotian military spokesman said government afford, and how far Westinghouse. It will be built at today in Vientiane. can the information policy be al-Fessenheim, on the Rhine, based Fakse, an important provincial





HOME-GROWN THERAPY-A civilian casualty from the fighting at Long Chieng lights up an opium pipe as he lies on the cot of a U.S. aid hospital at Ban Son, in Laos.

See Political Hay

In Laos Drive

Monsoon Weather Slows Up **U.S.** Colonel **Gets 3 Years** Vietnamese Advance in Laos

sessing and amoking marijuana. Col. Gerald V. Kehrli, 46, of Willmar, Minn, is the highest hand grenade outside Amman's ranking U.S. officer ever. court-main mosque.

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counts, including smoking mari-juana on several occasions, solicit-ing and transferring the drug to later identified the assailant as WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP). -High White House officials, -High white House OIIICIAIS, confident of South Vietnamese success in Laos, are saying that wirtually every Democratic presi-dential hopeful is out on a limb that will break when Presi-Despite the jail term and fine, dent Nixon amounces more U.S. The court mantial allowed the Air

that will break when Presi-dent Mixon announces more U.S. the court-martial allowed the Air troop withdrawals in April. Force veteran of 28 years to keep

The officials insist the main allowed him to understand his and annul their decisions. It may also retain power to remove elected officials, though this remains to be spelled out. Froponents of the law point out two important changes which they say will liberalize the point out for liberalize the measure for liberalize th Libya Demands Each Oil Firm

Jordan Seizes Guerrilla Arm As Fighting Goes Into 6th Day

AMMAN, Feb. 16 (UPI).—The for the movement of prohibite Jordanian government said today weapons from Amman. It we it seized prohibited weapons from failure to comply with these provi Palestinians in central Amman as sions that started the latest vic lighting crupted for the sixth sucessive day.

The delegates demanded the res Joint government-guerrilla forces toration of water and electricit, toured battle areas and the chief supplies in their areas. Meanwhile, Soviet Ambassado

Hussein Trip'to Caire

BEIRUT. Feb. 16 (UPI) .-- King Hussein will visit Cairo before the

end of the month to confer with

of the Arab truce observers, Brig. Gen Ahmed Abdel Hamid Hilmi, to Jordan Anatoly Anisimov con flew to Cairo for consultations. A spokesman for the Interior Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasa Ministry, in a statement quoted Arafat, a spokesman for the guer

by official Amman radio, said "armed elements" of guerrillas opened heavy machine-gun fire at 10:40 a.m. today against the police station on Jebal al-Nasr. There was heavy in the intermittent chall the said the inceiling was helve at the ambassador's request in Mr Arafa's secret headquarters in the Arafat's secret headquarters in the Jerash forest, 25 miles north of There was also intermittent shell-

ing of the road near Amman rail-road station and other areas both yesterday and today, the statement Hu said. It said the authorities were "taking measures to end the shoot-ing incidents."

Prohibited Equipment

President Anwar Sadat, the Beirut newspaper An Nahar said today. Quoting reliable sources in Amman, An Nahar said Premier Tell may accompany the Jordanian monarch for the talks. The government spokesman said the Jebsl al-Nasr area the follow-ing prohibited equipment: 18 anti-tank mines, 80 mortar shells, two

mortar guins, 70 incendiary bombs, and several cans of explosives. In Beirut, a statement from the el-Fatah guerrilla group said there was sporadic firing from late yes-terday until early today and that four civilians were wounded.

It said Jordanian forces used heavy machine guns overnight in attacks spainst refugee camps and today carried out sniping activities.

For Drug Use SAIGON, Feb. 16 (UPD.-An American Air Force colonel was It did not give guerrilla casualties. It said one soldier and three sprawl

jailed for three years today and fined \$15,000 after a general court-martial found him guilty of pos-sessing and smolting the formation of the statement said to disting the statement s

main mosque. The guerrilla central committee said it had arrested the alleged The eight-man board convicted Col. Kehrli on seven of eight thrower and stressed he was not

p.m. Jordanian premier Wasfi Tell,

They note that Sen. Edmund S. his rank, pay and pension benefits. Muskie of Maine and just about retirement date of 30 years service nation, except Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Sen. Sdward M. Kennedy of Mas-sachusetts, took an early, out-spoken stand against the move

independence-either as members

of a federation or as sovereign

Some observers believe tha

British might delay their depar-

ture by perhaps six months or

a year to allow the sheikhs to get together. Much of the

original impetus for federation

was dissipated when the Con-

servatives returned to power in

Britain last June. The sheikhs

jumped to the conclusion that Prime Minister Edward Heath

would honor his shadow gov-

ernment reservations and find

a way of undoing the Labor

All kinds of appetites are

whetted by the prospect of a

power vacuum in the sulf-from

the Soviets and especially Com-

munist Chinese, increasingly active in South Yemen (former-

ly Aden under the British) to

There are increasing com-

parisons between the Straits of

Hormuz and the much narrower

Straits of Tiran which in the

past have become a casus belli

between Israel and Egyp' at the

And so the Tehran pundits

continue to worry. On the one hand, they note that the Shah

of Iran was finally persuaded

to abandon his claims to the island of Bahrain in the gulf.

On the other hand, if anyone

is going to control the islands.

it might as well just be the

reasonably stable and reason-

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government's pullout policy.

E. Germans Jail **GI** Deserter for

joined the ranks of the critics, were summarily dismissed Bundar, by Mr. Sharef, who accused them of "talking with forked tongues." The architects, who initially work-ed on the projects, wrole a letter to Mayor Kollek on Feh. 3 stating that they had suffered a "criss of conscience" and urging hist to oppose the plan.
 While Mr. Kollek had sought

to esthetic and proan consideratried to reach U.S. asylum in tions, at yesterday's news conference Mr. Sharef practically reversed the mayor's approach. "We are moved by nrtional and not urban considerations," he said.

Israel Pushes Housing Plan At Jerusalem (Continued from Page 1) urban construction and industrial

"Jewish immigration to Jeru-salem is the fundamental que-tion," Mr. Sharef said repeatedir during a three-hour news con-

ference marked by sharp ex-changes over the impact of the proposed housing developments ra the historic pastoral landscape surrounding this city, which is

For more than 100 years, Jerusalem had a Jewish majority, and we want to keep this up without touching the legitimate interests of the minorities and

meanwhile, said the government speaking for himself or for the entire cabinet, Mr. Sharef said that he had discussed the plan with the ministers of justice and

interior and that there was "complete agreement within the government,

Five young architects of the Ministry of Housing who recently joined the ranks of the critics

factory. The other is their right to appeal to the courts any the Trade Union Council would

drawn np. Unless the government specifical-

ly decrees otherwise, the right of to them to seek improvements in assembly, not to mention what is economic and social conditions. said and decided at meetings, will be subject to the restrictive provisions of Spanish law on freedom of assembly and speech. The law does not legalize strikes,

as some of those who have worked on it hoped it would, even though a significant number of Spanish officials, both inside and outside the syndicates, are now willing to say in public that they think strikes should be legalized.

The private consensus among moderates in the government and the syndicates is that the law will not by itself significantly widen freedoms in Spain: On the other hand, they argue, it will provide a somewhat liberalized framework for the labor movement in the post-Franco period when, presumably, there may be relaxation of other authoritarian tenets of the regime.

Arab Bus Blown Up

TEL AVIV, Feb. 16 (AP) .- Two Arah guerrillas blew up a bus returning Arab laborers from their jobs in Israel to the occupied West Bank of Jordan after forcing the passengers off the vehicle, a police spokesman said yesterday. No one was burt.

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Fiat Lays Off 37,700 for **3-Day Period**

as a group. TURIN, Feb. 16 (AP) .- Flat laid off 37,700 more workers today, increasing the total of suspended employees to nearly 41,000. More than 3,000 workers of Last September, the Libyans Lancia, a Fiat subsidiary, were laid off yesterday.

off yesterday. The layoffs, for three days, were winning steep price hikes. Those decided because of a shortage of increases sparked demands by plastic parts caused by a strike, other countries which led to the A spokesman said that Fiat was Tehran agreement. Today's announcement did not uncertain what effect the sus-

pensions and shortages would have make clear whether Algeria, Iraq on total production. Fiat's factory work force of deal with the oil companies as a about 130,000 men assembles 6,000 bloc. and Saudi Arabia also refused to But the oil-producing countries

cars a day. New Layoffs Seen The spokesman said that all sus-and it was unlikely the Libyans pended workers, who receive reduc- would have made today's announceed wages during layoffs, should be ment without having first assurback to work Friday.

be added.

Unions strongly protested Fiat's

ed themselves of the other coun-"Should shortages continue, new tries' agreement. layoffs may be decided next week," W. Germans Hike Gas Price

FRANKFURT, Feb. 16 (AP) layoffs and called a half-hour general strike in Turin tomorrow. Three more West German oil companies increased their gasoline In Rome, more than 5,000 shareprices today, following the lead croppers and tenant farmers given them by Deutsche Shell and staged a demonstration in the city's rexaco.

streets to urge the enactment of Spokesmen for British Petrol, a new agriculture law. tral and Gasoline announced price Rome's garbage collectors are on hikes averaging 2 pfennigs per liter strike, seeking opportunities for (0.546 cent) regular and 1 pienpromotion and wage increases.

State telephone operators in Milan staged a 24-hour walkout today. They are seeking better contracts and higher retirement pensions. The strike disrupted telephone services but not au-(AP).-The United States will tomatic calls. build two prototypes of the planned Autostrada toli collectors and

supersonic transport plane and other employees ended a 48-hour test each for 100 hours to determine their impact on the environment, Transportation Secretary

John Volpe said yesterday. No curbs will be decided on supersonic flights until after the testing, he said. ×

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SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Feb. 16

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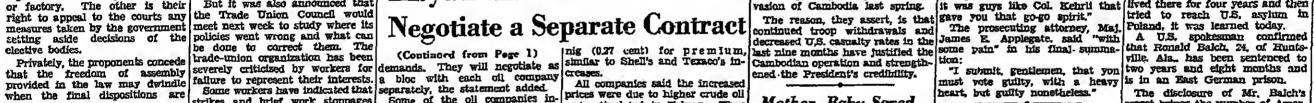
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Mediterranean prices. Saudi Arabla and Iraq were believed to have been agreeable to oil official bere said today. the same negotisting principle used

of these imports. The hard-lining government of Col. Moamer Kazafuy is believed to have balked at this, however,



Mother, Baby Saved After She Is Stabbed

OTTAWA, Feb. 15 (AP) .-- A wom-

their wallets.

in Tehran, when companies and percent of its own oil needs and to see her, rushed past doctors and the beilbottams and hip-hugging permission, then tried to escape, producing countries met each other imports the other 20 percent. stabled her in the stomach with pants men are wearing made it got caught, and was tried and barder for pithpockets to extract failed for attempted illegal border with wounding.

Over 3 Tiny Islands Tempest in the Persian Gulf Brewing Between U.K., Iran

By Jonathan C. Randal

TEHRAN (WF) .-- Topic A in embassy circles here is simply whether Iran and Britain will go to war hefore the end of the year. Nothing major, mind you, the rumors go, but just a good brief bash between a Royal Navy frigate or two and a special intervention force of the Iranian Army which is ad-vised by a 600-man U. S. military aid mission.

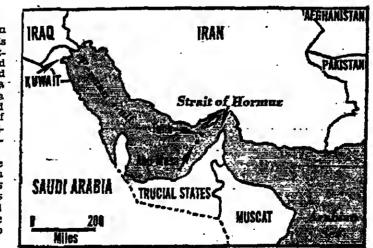
Just enough of a show, the rumors have it. to allow Iran to take over three tiny islands which some military strategists maintain are vital for control of the Straits of Hormuz, the 25-mile-wide neck leading into the oil-rich Persian Gulf.

[In Zurich yesterday the Shah of Iran yowed that when the British leave he would occupy these islands commanding the entrance to the Persian Gulf "by force if necessary." "They belonged to us and we have British admiralty maps and other documents to prove it," the Shah said, according to the AF. "We shall take them back by force if necessary for I do not intend to preside over an auction of my country," the Shah promised on arrival for a winter vacation.] Abu Muss and Greater and

Lesser Tunb, to call these spar-sely inhabited islands by their names, are still nominally under British protection. The rub is that the British have announced they are ending a centuries-old Persian Gulf presence by the end of the year. Although Iran claims to

have unassailable historical claims to the islands, technically, the British version is

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that Abu Musa belongs to the Sheikh of Sharjah and the Tunks to his colleague of Ras Al Khaymah,

plete its recessional of empire in this part of the world without having to resort to violence. even of a token variety, since friendship and oil interests go hand in hand in the gulf.

The optimists argue that the Shah of Iran is a moderate who valoes his ties with the West if only because of his common border with the Soviet Union. In other words, he would have good reason to let

the British leave before taking action on the islands. The pessimists point to the Shah's current militancy in the oil negotiations here. They are

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convinced the Shah would prefer to snatch the islands from "Western imperialists" (especially since the rather motheaten British lion cannot really be expected to brandish the threat of nnclear weapons egainst him) rather than wait until their departure and then be accused of "stealing Arab land."

Israeli Ties, Too

The close but unofficial ties between Iran and Israel (testified to by the never mentioned but nonetheless real transit of Iranian of through Israel's Gulf of Aqaba-Mediterannean pipe-line), moreover, isy the Shah open to Arab charges of further collusion with the "Zionists."

With Kuwait, Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Iran all committed in public to British withdrawal this year, it is difficult to see how London can stretch out the departure data very significantly.

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arrest brings the number of Amer-icans held in East Germany to six. Pickpockets' Problem Mr. Balch, the American spokes-CHICAGO, Feb. 16 (UPD .-

Pickpockets are furning their light- man in West Berlin said deserted Veneratia to Raise Prices VIENNA, Feb. 16 (UPI).--Vene-good condition in a hospital today suela, a prime oli supplier of the U.S. market, will raise its prices Dest month by about 25 percent, an Police said Mrs. David Machine in Month Pickpockets are turning their light-to East Germany in 1966 from his more men are wearing tight pants. Germany. He gave no other Department. Reporting an increase details.

next month by about 25 percent, an oil official bere said today. The United States produces 80 day when her husband requested of the victims were women because many, tried to leave, was refused

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Bulgaria Offers Greek Trade Plan ATHENS, Feb. 16 (NYT) .-- Communist Bulgaria has offered Greece's pro-Western army-back-

ed regime a broad plan for eco-nomic, industrial and technical cooperation of a magnitude un-precedented in the history of the

traditionally hostile neighbors. Greek Foreign Under Secretary Christian Xanthopoulos-Palamas told newsmen Saturday that the government's response to Bulgaria's overtures would be "positive in several fields" for the countries

"to broaden cooperation . . . for the benefit of both countries." Greece and Bulgaria share s 300-mile frontier. Greece is s member of the North Atlantic

Treaty Organization while Bul-Britain's itinerant ambassador garia is a Warsaw Pact member. Sir William Luce recently arrived in the gulf for the second Lon Nol Better of a series of visits designed to persuade nine small sheikh-doms to brace themselves for

HONOLULU, Feb. 18 (UPI),-Cambodian Prime Minister Lon Nol was reported alightly improved today in his recuperation from a stroke. He will be here indefinitely, doctors at Tripler General Hospital

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Congress Set for Battle r Campaign Financing

By Warren Weaver Jr.

NGTON, Feb. 16 (NYT)., affecting election spending for 1972 s is bracing for what is must be on the books by the end of e the first major political this year in order to apply to the the new session, the presidential primary campaigns, issue of regulating cam- which traditionally get under way nding. in New Hampshire early in Jan-

come is almost certain to uary. 1972 presidential elec Only four months ago, President
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on the skyrocketing costs restricted other types of spending il politics. as well. In any event, it was too late most of the major ques- to have affected the 1970 camre the 92d Congress, which paign.

to simmer along with Democratic leaders were highly on for a year or more, critical of the President's veto, financing legislation will charging that he had acted to per-come to a head within the or eight months—a rel-wort time by Capitol Hill were unable, however, to override the wate in fund-raising. They true because any new law Democratic majorities there.

in the pecause any new law Democratic majorities there. The major question in the renew-al of the controversy this year is the attitude of the White House. At the time of the veto, the admi-nistration had no plans to draft any alternative legislation, although Mr. Nixon acknowledged in his disapproval message that the problem was serious and the effort to meet it laudable.

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Frank C. Porter ARBOUR, Fla, Feb. 16 nhappy union leaders were yesterday that President seriously considering im-wage-price freeze in the m industry. Sen. Rugh Scott of Pennsylvania. ARBOUR, Fla, Feb. 16 nhappy union leaders were yesterday that President age of the source for the official Repub-ican proposal or wind up as merely the scott bill. Although it can arouse strong Melvin R. Laird. Sen. Rugh Scott of Pennsylvania. By Jim Mann WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (WP)-Dressed in Sberlock Holmes caps, apparently members of the family-were observed inside the house, a phers apparently members of the family-ers apparent by members of the family-ers apparent by members of the family-ers apparent and the photogra-phers applauded. Eleven would-be sleuths popped out and placed the bouse under surveillance. Two of them set up a "Sane spy Two of them set up a "Sane spy

riods of major war and running at full tilt, repreabrupt reversal of adminpolicy. at Nixon flatly rejected

of limitations on prices the move would have succeeded. s a few days after coming and stuck to this position recently, when he became the subject. White House press sec-

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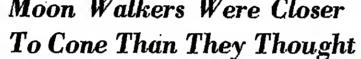
I are other inside in the problem is sponsored by sts had fizzled, supporting Sen, John O. Pastore, D., R. I., cipation that Mr. Nixon whose Senate subcommittee on for mandatory curbs. But communications will open hearings gler said the President on the broad question in about two are no final decision until waste

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SANE SPYING—Trench-coats tight, hat brims down and a special lensless spyscope trained on the object of their intimidation, members of an anti-war group called Sane conduct a spy-in on the home of De fense Secretary Melvin R. Laird. The more was in retaliation of alleged surveillance of civilians by military authorities. Anti-Snoopers 'Spy'on Laird's House By Jim Mann WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (WP)— during the 40-minute performance, a Defense Department spokesman mewer materialized. Finally, two cars full of protest-

Sane World, asked bystanders. It was all street theater to pro-test the surveillance of peace groups by Army intelligence. Mr. Laird was at the Pentagon had expected a protest at Mr.



Symbolic Gift **Decision Seen Far-Reaching** From Cambodia **Miss. Town Must Give Races Equal Services, Court Rules**

By John P. MacKenzie

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (WP1 .- | analysis. They found actual dis-Livil rights and poverty lawyers crimination for which no justifica-have won a major victory in a tion was possible.

court ruling that a Mississippi town Judge Ebert P. Tuttle wrote the must give equal services to white appellate opinion, joined by Judge and black neighborhoods. _____ Irving L. Goldberg. Judge J. Grifand black neighborhoods. The decision by the Flith U.S. fin Bell concurred but sought to Circuit Court of Appeals is con-emphasize the extent of discriminasidered a launching platform for tion proven in Shaw and thus limit lawsuits that could bring better the legal impact of the decision. awsuns that could train con-municipal services and living con-ditions for Negroes in cities all had a each budget surplus and no

across the South. Lawyers in the North have found encouragement in the court's broady phrased opinion for the town's power. He stressed also their litigation campaigns aimed at that the town pald for its services combatting economic as well as out of its general treasury—not by racial discrimination. special homeowner assessments, New Era

For lawyers of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, the case marks a new era in which the federal courts that the town must come up with have shaked the Los Angeles arca will intervene and supervise redress a plan guident to come up with have shaked the Los Angeles arca

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PHNOM PENH. Feb. 16 (NYT) .- The Cambodian government, which is conducting a shoestring war with the help of over \$250 million in U.S. aid, announced it would donate \$2,000 to help the victums of the Los Angeles earthquake. A cable from Tim Nguon, the acting minister of foreign affairs, to U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers said that the Khmer people "ex-

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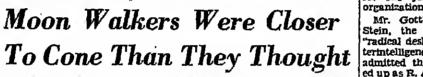
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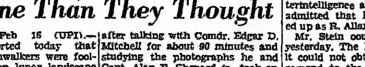
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Tariff Unit May Take Its Cue

From Nixon on Billiard Issue

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP) .- President Nixon may be the final judge in a billiard ball dispute now caroming around Wash-

Albany Billiard Ball Co., the only U.S. manufacturer of cast resin billiard balls, complained that its share of the market had declined to about one-third because of imports, mainly from

Quality Questioned The Belgian firm's spokesman criticized Albany's marketing techniques and the quality of its balls.

Both sides have agreed that their products face no competition from injection molded balls that are sold at a lower price.

The Tariff Commission must make its recommendation by March 21 and Mr. Nixon would have to approve any tariff

increase. The White House does not have a billiard table for presidential

determine whether there are any significant differences

and preferences are a matter of personal taste.

The commission has been studying both firms' products to

A neutral source said that the balls are of comparable quality

The U.S. firm said that its share dropped as tariffs were reduced from 50 to 20 percent over the last 23 years. Albany's biggest competitor, Les Usines de Callenelle, SA, of Callenelle, Belgium, attacked this contention at a commission

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President Nixon's political aide, Harry S. Dent, who formerly serv-ed on Sen. Thurmond's staff, has Mr. Dunlop said. He was to AFL-CIO president feany and Labor Secretary argued recently that the rising . Hodgson. The latter is Thursday to confer with number of Southern black voters the largest seizure of cocaine ever, makes it essential to woo them to which they valued at \$1.5 million Republican ranks. The former when sold on the streets, when they -CIO executive council durmid-winter meeting.

hile, the AFL-CIO mountontal attack on much of t Nixon's 1971 legislative

s and urged a broad array White House of stalling on poverty by fighting with unemployment. opened its annual midseeting here yesterday, the m's 35-man executive called for the complete reof Mr. Nixon's revenue proposal: branded his reduce the 12 existing evel departments to eight best a mistake" that "is B likely to produce adminmonstrosities than effisaid it cannot support sident's family assistance its present form and is complete federalization

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crust. Dr. Brett and Mr. Gibson

HUMBOLDT, Tenn., Feb. 16 sald there was no doubt they reach-(UPI) .- Author Je se Hill Ford was ed this material when they found indicted yesterday on a first-degree murder charge for the killing of a Negro soldier on the Ford estate 2 Types of Rocks

2 Types of Rocks

Comdr. Mitchell said he and Mr. Ford, 42, was indicted by a Mr. Ford, 42. Was indirect any Capt. Shepara lound two types of Humboldt grand jury in the rifle rocks in the Fra Mauro landing slaying of Pvt. George Henry area-a brown-gray type that seem-An arraignment bearing was set boulders near the crater rim. ed to be everywhere and white for tomorrow. In a preliminary bearing last December. Mr. Ford entered an innocent plea and was ireed on \$30,000 bond. Mr. Ford, whose novels deal with black phile most for study in the lab. But Dr. Brett said "the most

Nixon develop the GOP's "Southern South, admitted firing a rifle shot was radiation counting reports Strategy," has named a black to at a car parked in his driveway, which showed that the first two his staff for the first time. black-white relationships in the significant finding by far, so far" his staff for the first time. The one-time Dixiecrat candidate for president; a symbol of Southern conservative that the first two because his 17-year-old son Charles apparently killing Mr. Doaks, Mr. potassium, uranium and thorium because his 17-year-old son Charles as the average of earlier Apollo and the rest of his family had been samples. This indicates they were the object of threats for years. The widow of the soldier has filed a \$250,000 damage suit against Mr. possibly 4.5 billion years old. Dr. Brett said the astronauts ap-proached Cone Crater from the

southwest instead of the west as

Drugs Seized in N.Y. planned, and when they neared NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (UPT)... the top, they saw a slope going Narcotics detectives say they made down instead of up and figured that Cone Crater was still a long

way off. Then they saw high ground to "Southern Strategy" had emphasiz- arrested three persons who stepped the south and headed for it, thinkde the importance of white sup-port. Airport from Tucson, Ariz. Instead it was a ridge south of the crater 150 feet higher than the

crater rim. "They weren't lost," he said. "They knew how to get back to the LM They didn't know exactly where Cone was. They were misled."

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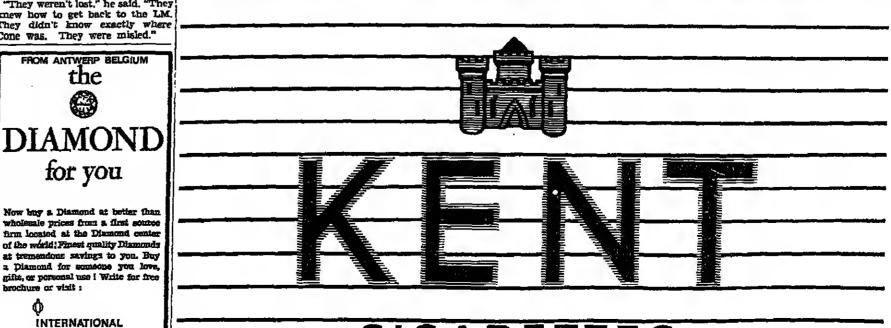
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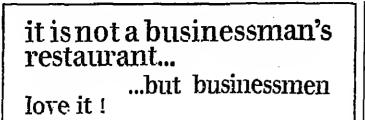


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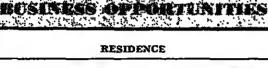
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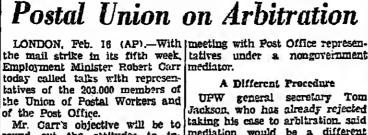


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British Minister to Sound Out

sound out the attitudes to in- mediation would be a different dependent arbitration on the dis. procedure. "The mediator should be a mon pute. He will also request fuller details of the UPW's suggestion of standing," Mr. Jackson said.

"We want to get away from the of a mediator. The UPW seeks a 15 percent glare of publicity, which has increase on weekly wages of £15 damaged negotiations."

to £27 (\$36 to \$65) a week. It has rejected a Post Office offer The strike has hit at mail deliveries, pension payments and of a 9 percent increase with overseas communications. About The union followed up its re-fection with a call for another offices up and down the country have remained open.

Decimal Diddlers

Top Gaullists LONDON, Feb. 16 (Reuters) .-In Row Over Warnings went out about decimal sharks in the shops today as TV and Judges Britons took a more critical look at their new currency. There is a very small rem

PARIS. Feb. 16 (Keuters).—A centage among shopkeepers who major row involving Prime Minis-ter Jacques Chaban-Delmes. The slightest events and the with the slightest excuse—and this includes decimalization," a spokesman for ter Jacques Chaban-Delmas, Justice Minister René Pleven and the Decimal Currency Board said the secretary-general of the Gaultoday.

list party erupted here today over television news programs and the The warning contrasted sharply with the mood of good humor and trust with which most people alleged cowardice of magistrates in dealing with student demonstrasdopted the 100-new-pence pound when it arrived yesterday.

The public dispute broke out The novelty wore off for many while most Paris high schools were shoppers as they started to check hit by strikes caused by rising their change and the prices they student discontent at the imprison-ment of a high school boy last prices rounded up ranged from milk and bread to a round of

Hundreds of students and severdrinks. al teachers demonstrated today against the three-month jail sen-Make a Fuss tence passed on 18-year-old Gilles Guiot on charges of punching a policeman during a leftist demon-The board's advice was for customers to make a fuss if they spotted unfair price conversions from the old shillings-and-pence stration. Some teachers and fellow

system. walking down the street at the "Don't let the matter drop-let everyone know who the diddlers are," the spokesman said. The political row was sparked off today by René Tomasini, secretary Fears rose too that the tiny general of the Union for the Dehalfpenny coin, which appeared fense of the Republic (Gaullist) for the first time yesterday, would be short lived. Many retailers chose to ignore it in their price party, who spoke of the coward-ice of magistrales" at a press

scales The board denied reports that Reform Criticized its small size had been deliberately Mr. Tomasini, 51, also said that

planned to make it unpopular, and the prime minister had erred in the reform of the state-run radio and television network, instituted as long as he lives. [He will be States. after President Georges Pompidou ss in July.]

Before the relorm. television ews programs had been under **Touré Charges** constant attack for showing too inany signs of government in-fluence, and Mr. Chaban-Delmas set out to give them greater Whites Prepare A New Invasion But, Mr. Tomasinl said, the

rograms now showed only the egative aspects of French society. and he accused the main television mans are training men in Portunews broadcasts of being run by guese Guinea for a new invasion "encoules of liberty." of Guinea, President Ahmed Secou encoules of liberty."

Within a few hours of his Toure charged in an interview pubspeech, Mr. Tomasini was summon-ed to the prime minister's official "Thave learned," Mr. Tourè said



Leonid Rigerman and his mother after receiving their U.S. passports.

Set for Next Week Rabbi Held Jewish Congress Irks Moscow On Harassing With Session on Russian Jews

By Bernard Gwertzman

Both Tass and Novosti, the two leading Soviet press agencies, dis-tributed material heaping scorn on on East 67th Street. Rabbi Kahane was given a summons orderthose in the West who claim that Soviet Jewry suffers from any discrimination.

Yuri Kornilov, a Tass commentator, said that the congress, to be held from Feb. 23 to 25, "cannot be assessed otherwise but as a fresh

incidents in the United States by the Jewish Defense League "are tions for the Brussels gathering

Meanwhile, in a related develophad received permission to emigrate agency Tass charged that a 'group today that they had to delay their

of hooligans yesterday followed departure until after the congress staff members of the Soviet Union's ended. Both families had plauned permanent mission at the United to leave for Vienna tomorrow. Documents Returned

Mr. and Mrs. Viktor Fedoseyev

A New Invasion PARIS, Feb. 16 (AP) — Ameri-cans, Frenchmen and West Ger-mans are training men by Bortu-berley let him go, as was re-peterdly the case in the past." A new Invasion But David Drabkin refused to au-thorities that they return their exit documents until next, week. But David Drabkin refused to au-berley let him go, as was re-but documents until next, week. But David Drabkin refused to do

In Political Riots

Some Jewish sources speculated

Prague Says Lawyers Can't Bill Refugees

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Husak Calls Letters 'Not Very Reasonable'

PRAGUE. Feb. 16 (Reuters) ---Czechoslovak lawyers appointed to defend refugees now in the West have been ordered not to write them demanding legal fees.

Communist party leader Gustav Husar said today the 'swyers' actions were unrersenable and mi-ther he nor Premier Lubotur Strougal knew the letters were

"I did not know sarthing about it and Comrade Strougal did not. so I saked. What's going on that has brought nearly all of Wettarn Europe to a boll?" Mr. Husek said

in a speech. His statement follows an official complaint in Australia and charges in America and Canada. tho: Czechoslovaltia was trying to hisckmail the 70,000 refuges the fled to the West after the August, 1958, invasion, by writing for legal

Some lawyers warned they you'd seek payments of up to \$100 from refugees' relatives still include the country.

'Not Very Reasonahle'

Mr. Husak said anyone who fied abroad had committed a felouy and was given a lawyer, "and the hwyers in their offices said to each other. Let us let Ithe de-

documents since Moscow does not recognize them as Americans. Mr. Rigerman was falled for a week last Norembon efter formet documents since Moscow does not week last November after Soviet yers' letters.

police blocked him from entering "We put our heads together and the embassy. Today, the guards let finally we advised [the lawyers], him enter with no trouble. Soviet anthorities are clearly an- sense in it anyway. Becaute of Soviet anthorities are clearly and sense in it anyway. Because c: noyed and troubled by the World Jewish Congress because of the ef-fect it might have on Western Eu-rope public opinion. So far, the Soviet domestic press has not official in Pragne last month de-

discussed the congress, but Tass fended the sending of bills to deand Novosti have been active in fendants abroad. He said the law-circulating material abroad to dis- yers, like attorneys anywhere in the credit it and to demonstrate that world, expected to be paid for Jews live well in the Soviet Union, their work.

Obituaries

Dr. Zucker, 82, Architect, Left Nazi Germany for U.S.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (NYT).- continued to teach some courses Dr. Faul Zneker, 82, architect. suthor and for many years a pro-fessor of city planning and the his-from the institute of Technology tory of art and architecture at Cooper Union here, died Sunday at his home after a short lines. The Berlin-born educator tanght at Cooper Union from 1938, shorty after he arrived in the United at the Lessing Hochischule from States after leaving Nazi Germany. 1916 until the Nazis caine to power. so. Authorities then said he could keep his family's papers so long as he did not try to use them until after the end of the congress. The Berlin-born educator tan Cooper Union here, died Sunday his home after a short Ulnes. The Berlin-born educator tan a Cooper Union from 1938, sho

until his retirement in 1963. He power. He headed his own architectural firm in Cermany and his designs for office buildings, banks and Caribbean Sea country houses received numerous Found Young' at prizes in architectural competitions. Among several scholarly books published in German, the best-known **80 Million Years** is "Architecture in Itsly at the Time of the Renaisance." In 1937, Dr. Zucker was invited to come to

Fred Iselin

Freddy Terwagne

the successor of Economics Minis-

become co-president of the Belgian

Ragner Caristedt

GROVE CITY, Pa., Peb. 16 (UPD)

Hospital. Since 1961, Mr. Caristed

Renza Castagacio

ago. died today. The 1.000-mile race, first run m

1927, was revived after World

SAN REMO, Italy, Feb. 16 (Ret-

ing him to appear in Manhattan Criminal Court on March 3. The JDL had observed a monthlong moratorium in its harassment of Soviet officials here, but Sunday night Rabbi Kabane called it off. The group has been demanding anti-Soviet provocation." that Soviet Jews be allowed to He said that recent anti-Soviet emigrate to Israel.

Tass Reports Incident MOSCOW, Feb. 16 (AP),-The Dart of the program of prepara-"Zionist provocateurs from the worked out by Tel Aviv." Jewish Defense League have again Meanwhile, in a related

board chairman Lord Fiske said started hooligan sorties against ment, local Jewish sources said that be expects it to last for at least Soviet citizens" in the United two Moscow families who last week A brief dispatch from the news to Israel were told by authorities

Nations and members of their

families and shouted bad words." Tass said New York police were

11 Indians Killed

Soviet Aide NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP) .- The head of the militant Jewish De-fense League was arrested near the Soviet UN mission last night and charged with harassing a Russian afficial who had just left the build-ing. Rabbi Meir Kahane was accus-ed of harassing Vladimir Fedorov Both Tass and Novosti, the two

ed of harassing Vladimir Fedorov when the Russian left the mission

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ed to the prime minister's official residence, the Hotel Mat'gnon. At the same time, Mr. Pleven issued a statement from the Jus-tice Ministry expressing "stupefsc-tion" at Mr. Tomasin's remarks about weakness of magistrates in dealing with student agitators and others who disturbed public order, "I cannot believe that such

Pleven, a former prime minister. Mr. Touré made his statement Mr. Tomasini's remarks reflected to Nabil Zakar, an Egyptian the views of a hard-line section of writing for the magazine Jeune the UDR, which has been unhappy Afrique. Mr. Touré said Portugal was with the recent performance of

making aircraft and about 15 naval French TV and wants a strong line to be taken with militant students, vessels available to the so-called raiding party. "The state must make itself Guines was attacked last Novem

newsmen. "If acts contrary to the laws have been punished in a her and charged the invasion was mounted by Portugal.

> U.S. Overthrow Is Advocated **By Miss Devlin**

The one who got away, deputy WASHINGTON Feb. 16 (WF) ... bullets by flinging himself down Bernsdette Deviln, 23-year-old an embankment and rolling away Irish revolutionary and member of into the darkness.

the British Parliament, raked Police said two gunman were in-Queen Elizabeth II, President volved. They named one as ex-Nixon, the British and American convict Rene Adolcho Guzman, 33, Armics, the Soviet Union and and charged him with murder. American capitalism last night at They launched a massive search the University of Maryland. Asked during questioning from for him.

A police spokesman said a second the audience if she advocated the man is heing held in connection overthrow of the U.S. government. with the murders, but he would not she said, "I congratulate the say what the man was charged gentleman on his astuteness of with. Folice had earlier said both mind . . . the answer is yes." She men were charged with murder. added, however, that her principal Police launched their giant search concern was to bring about socialist in Trinity River bottoms, a lowrevolution in Northern Ireland. Miss Devin's principal message of tangled undergrowth which was He could hear the trackle of gun-was the one she bas reiterated a notorious criminal hideout in fire and cries for help as the gun-during her speaking tour of Amer-ican campuses—that the conflict

ican campuses-that the conflict A relative of Guzman described in Northern Ireland is a working him as "a real mean man." "He and stumbling through the grass. class struggle and not religious thinks he's Al Capone," the relative Mr. Infante was dead in a pile of warfare. She drew a link between said. the efforts of poor Catholics in

Ireland, poor blacks in the United

States, and poor Vietnamese in Southeast Asia to break free from a capitalistic system that she says robs them of the value they create.

Big-4 Officials good

Meet in Berlin Dallas Sheriff Clarence Jones BERLIN, Feb. 16 (AP) .- Political experts of the Big Four powers in the city's history. at the Berlin talks met again to-

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day in preparation for Thursday's ambassadorial meeting. As usual, the session took place

ing in West Berlin, a U.S. spokesman said The meeting was the second

since the last ambassadors' meeting on Feb. 6. Tomorrow, the West and East Germans will meet in East Berlin in their parallel dialogue.

"I cannot believe that such the recruiting of nationals of this two campaign offices shared by a size received permission to emi-remarks were made." added Mr. country for this aggression." Pleven, a former prime minister. Mr. Tomasini's remarks reflected to Nahli Zakar as statement to the states after to the United States after

2 Gunmen in Texas Slaughter **3Deputy Sheriffs, Wound One**

DALLAS, Feb. 16 (Reuters) —A They knocked on the door and deputy sheriff who escaped told to-day how four of his colleagues were day how four of his colleagues were moved down by desperate gummen on a swampy river bank. Three of the deputies were killed and held at gunpoint by two men. They were quickly in the same plight.

and the fourth seriously wounded at the end of what began as a Driven lo River

The officers were taken to one routine burglary investigation.

of their cars, and Mr. Infante was A.D. McCurley, escaped the hall of Deputy Reese managed to free his bands before they reached their destination. "This is it, they're going to kill us now," Infante yelled

as he and the others stumbled out of the car. Mr. McCurley said he and Mr. Recse told the two gunnen that they had no reason to kill them.

"No? You can identify us," man named as Guaman said. As one of the officers pleaded for his life, Mr. Reese swung at one of the gunmen, and the shoot-

ing erupted. Mr. McCurley said he leaped over an embankment and rolled lying swampy river overflow area down 30 feet to the river's edge

Police found Mr. Dover wounded

3 Who Died

Killed were Dallas County depuies Samuel Garcia Infante, 32, and William Don Reese, 31, and Ellis County deputy A.J. Robertson, 55. Ellis County deputy Wendell Dover, 49, was wounded in the

intended.

The chain of events that led to them began when Mr. Infante, Mr. its launch vehicle. an MU-4s rockst. for more than an hour during the the gruesilog car race through Robinson and Mr. Dover went to blasted off a launch pad at Uchi-violence. Italy which was banned 14 years

The techonology was entirely

brought.

this country to teach at the New as some geologists thought. School for Social Research. University of California scientists

here have sampled sediments and rock gatbered from under two or three miles of water in the Carib-bean and found that the oldest fossils embedded there were burled in the mild only about 50 million in the mud only about 80 million Bellevue Hospital in New York City years ago. after being etruck by a truck while

In contrast, the oldest sediments crossing 34th Street in Manhattan. of the Atlantic Ocean are about 180 million years old, and the oldest rocks of the continents about 3,500

ASPEN, Colo. Feb. 16 (AP) -million years old. The jouth of the Fred Iselin, 57, a Swiss ski instruc-Caribbeau means it was formed Caribbean means it was concess for who emigrated to the onice relatively late in the long process States in 1938, died Sunday. The of continental drift, or sea-floor co-author of tro books on skiing spreading. was named co-director of the Aspen

Geologists now are inclined to Ski School in 1947 and later was think that the Caribbean crust director of various Aspen ski areas developed separately from the Atlantic crust, probably al.ng the line of the Greater Antilles islands of the Caribbean. Volcanism has LIEGE, Belgium, Fcb. 16 (Reu-

been explained as the result of the ters).—Freddy Terwagne. 45. Bel-coming together of the Atlantic gian Minister for Community Rela-plate—that part of the crust be-tions, died here last night. He was neath the sea—and the Caribbean taken to a hospital two weeks the ago, suffering from extreme fatigue.

The forthcoming reshuffling of Premier Gaston Eyskons's contition Muslim, Panther government will be made more dif-ficult by the passing of Mr. Ter-wagne, who was widely tipped as **Dispute Touches** ter Edmond Leburton. Mr. Lebur-ion is leaving the government in **Off Atlanta Riot**. Socialist party.

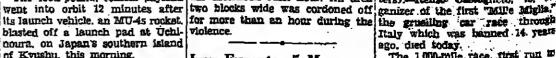
melee that erupted in downtown rubbish. The others were found at Atlanta yesterday when a Negro -Ragner Carlstedt, 61, the Swedthe river bank. policeman tried to stop a fight ish-born engineer generally credit-

between two newspaper salesmen ed with the design of metal the Japanese Orbit from the Black Panthers and studs, died Sunday in Grove City Black Muslims. Their 2d Satellite

At least 21 blacks were arrested, had been employed by Kennamstal one unidentified woman was in- Inc., of Latrobe, Pa. He developed TOKYO, Feb. 16 (UFI).—Japan's jured, store windows were broken a tire stud which soon supplanted second satellite circled the globe and debris littered the streets fol-today, but scientists said a faulty lowing the free-for-all.

plate.

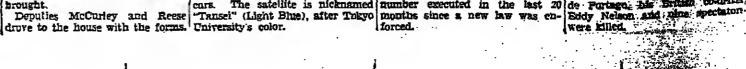
control system had placed it in an One hundren policemen in full called the slayings "the worst and orbit different from the one they riot gear were called out at the most needless" killings of lawmen intended. The 138.6-pound, conical payload the afternoon rush hour. An area ters, -Renzo Castegneto, 78. 07



Iran Executes 5 More Japanese, developed by Tokyo Uni- TEHRAN, Eeb. 16 (AP) .- Five War II but was then benned, be

Forty minutes later, Mr. In-Forty minutes later, Mr. In-fante called his office to ask that Institute in cooperation with the today by firing squad at Rezacieh, spectators. In the last race, is "consent to search" forms be Nissan Motor Co., maker of Datsun West Iran, bringing to 75 the 1957, Spenish millionire Alfons.

cars. The satellite is nicknamed number executed in the last 20 de Portage, bis British co-drives





a Dallas house with arrest war- noura, on Japan's southern island in the Alled Control Council Build rants for suspects wanted for of Kyushu, this morning. burglary in neighboring Ellis

County.

chest. His condition was reported

Reclaiming a Neighborhood In Rome

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By Naomi Barry ROME .--- A great neighborhood

never really dies.

For example, during the 17th century, the Via Giulia was a grand street of baroque palaces. but after a long period of spiendor, Roman society moved elsewhere and it sagged slowly into a semi-slum. However, it started to make a comeback ten years ago when Ivo del Borgo, a Jewish refugee from Egypt, opened a small antiqoe shop on the Via Giulia

Despite the squalor, he felt the street had character. Furthermore, there were numerous artisans working in what used to be the porters' lodges of the palaces. Del Borgo knew that for his

type of business the desirable address was the Vla del Babuino. However, the rents were exorbitant and he was strapped for money. His capital was about \$14,000 which Christie's had obtained by selling six Fabergé boxes, the only possesaions he left Cairo with.

The shop attracted other smart, ambitious antique dealers; now there are more than 30 of them. The customers began to look at the street with fresh eyes, and gradually the palatial apartments upstairs were reclaimed, restored, redecorated. Today the Via Giulia is one of the most fashionable residential addresses in



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Yvette and Ivo del Borgo

Roman painters have eyed

the stylish premises and are clamoring to use the walls for

exhibitions. Since Del Borgo and his wife Yvette are a

In Cairo

recently moved in upstairs,

Rome as well as the modern center for the city's antique trade. Naturally, the rents bave gone up and up.

New Quarters Pioneer Del Borgo did so well with his first enterprise that this week he opened new headquarters in what used to be his warehouse on the parallei Via Monserrato at No. 23. With a second street in the picture, the Via Giulia has exnanded into a neighborhood Del Borgo's Antichità e Design has introduced a new concept to the old quarter. Treasures from the past are presented with contemporary furniture of his own design, executed by his friends, the workmen whose bole-in-the-wall ateliers are all around.

charming couple, Antichità e Design also is becoming a rendezvous and community center. Del Borgo elements are produced in limited series only to maintain individuality. He firmly believes that the touch of the artisan's hand is an essential in the creation of a satisfactory contemporary environment Although be works in the now accepted modern material of polished steel, he also is reviving the use of woods such as tulipwood, the natural grain of which is as patterned as an abstract composition. For 50 years, the Del Borgo

Guide to Dramatic London

Theater: A Visitor's

Mr. Curtiss, Herald Tribune drama critic in Paris, went to London last week to see the English production of the Arrabal play, written in French. While there he went on a busman's holiday (John Waiker is the regular Herald Tribune London critic) and took in some other plays. This is how the London season looks from a Paris perspective.

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

LONDON.-The first stop on any Cook's tour of theatrical London is at the National Theatre. Its prime feature is, of course, Laurence Olivier, who is disappointingly not claying at the moment, though in the spring he will resume enacting Shylock and the megalomaniacal captain in Strindberg's "Dance of Death" and is scheduled to make his debut in musical comedy as a Damon Ruayon gambler in "Guys and Do'ls" in November.

But though Olivier-less, the National provides a repertory

and jolly enough, though some what mechanical in its unfolding. It is astonishing that its author, a shrewd diagnostician of the public pulse, has not emphasized its women's liberation undertones for new audiences. Its brightest moments are superimposed by the droll Fred Emery of music hall fame, who impersonates a tipsy photographer, and has an all-too-brief session at the parlor plano, the comio high spot of the evening.

'Lulu' The Nottingham Playhouse

Norman Mailer's Revenge on Women's Lib be meaningful the way eating food is. It's a meaning that goes to the very root of exis-tence. And once you see that there is nothing more meaning-

By Digby Diehl

BEVERLY HILLS, Calli-Professionals don't get angrythey get even. And Norman Mailer, having been crowned chief male chauvinist pig by Kate Millett, determined to do a job on women's liberation. Turning from his just completed study of the Apollo-11 moon shot, "Of a Fire on the Moon," he confronts the women-Mrs. Millett, Robin Morgan, Ger-maine Greer, Valerie Salanos, Ti-Grace Atkinson—and the literature-"Sexual Politics," "Sister-hood Is Powerful," "Off Our Backs," "The Female Eunuch," "The SCUM Manifesto," etc.

The result is an explosive, witty, thoughtful, and-surelyoutrageous 55,000 word book, "The Prisoner of Sex." which is presented in its entirety in the March issue of Harper's maga-zine. In this massive amalgam of polemic, literary criticism, biography, philosophy and biological musings, Mailer throws a gigantic firebomb into the women's liberation headquarers, leaving a lot of the rhetoric and argument in flames and delivering at least one fatality in the person of Kate Millett. Brilliant and entertaining as

this assault may be, we have coma to expect more of Mailer than simple rebuttal. And in this case we are not disappointed, as his confrontation with women's liberation becomes the springboard for extraordinarily sensitive and revealing exami-nations of the writings of Henry Miller and D. H. Lawrence, for further considerations of the insidious effect of technology of modern civiliza-

tion, and for the development family ran a leading firm of antique dealers in Cairo, manof Mailer's personal philosophy of female sexuality. It is a mixed bag of tricks that will ufacturing furniture as well as selling it. The huge company, known as Pontremoli, was shock, enrage, and, in a few so established that it was called cases, delight anyone remotely upon to supply furniture to the interested in sex. late Gamal Abdel Nasser's villa "Tll be surprised if I can and to decorate one of the govstill shock the American pubernment's luxury Nile steamers.

lic," said the anthor who used The Del Borgos, who now feel completely at home in the euphemism "fug" in print in 1945 with his first best Rome, are putting their stamp seller, "The Naked and the Dead." "You've got to shock on the whole Via Glulia nelgbborhood as they arrange those them to get their attention, to marvelous apartments for the keep them awake. But it's getactors and nobility who have ting to be harder to do every vear."



Holding court recently at the Polo Lounge of the Beverly Hills Hotel, Mailer was expan-sive, articulate, boisterous and charming. His Brillo pad of gray curls bobs athletically up and down as be improvises themes both big and υροπ trivial. An infectious smile seems to spread over his entire head: his eyes alternately dart and penetrate. Like a boxer, he jabs and feints and hooks and stabs as he talks, alternating with grabs at a succession. of drinks.

He talks fast in his mixture of Harvard and Brooklyn ac-cents. But he has a patience and ease that was absent in the days not so long ago when he would jump up and slug it out with every wisecracker who happened in the bar. Indeed, at 48. Mailer has, as they say, "mellowed," but continues his ambi-

tion: to write the great American novel. But first he deals with the women liberationists: "It was fun hitting a girl for once, instead of a felia," Mailer says. "But after the tactics she used on me (in 'Sexual 'Politics'), I don't feel too badly. She's a literary shyster lawyer. Now, I don't judge any other person's route sexually," he said, perhaps alluding to Mrs. Millett's recent declaration of bisexuality, "but I can judge another person's ideas. For example, I decide Millett's ideas are worthless. They're worthless because they're dishonest, ill-founded and unspeakable shyster's tricks."

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· store of female energy: "That's "Frankly, writing the women's describing how Mrs. Millett disliberation niece was no fun at torts the meanings of passages from himself, Miller. and Lawall, especially the critique. But rence through ellipses and selec-I learned, a lot about myself. I started with some firm con-Few of Mrs. Millett's cohorts. scious prejudices. But as you get into it, you discover that you have more ideas about sex fare much better. With the exceptions of a gallant bow to than you ever thought you did. Gloria Steinem and soma hope for Germaine Greer, as "a styl-You realize that sex covers a ist," Mafler is a scourge on the huge spectrum of life. There's feminist scene. Typically: "Ti-Grace Atkinson is an 18tha line at the end of The Prisoner' which says that you have to decide whether sex is meancentury German philosopher in style. I had to read some Kant ingful or absurd. If it's meanfor relief." Or, to the suggestion ingful, you have to end up as-signing more meaning to it than that Helen Gurley Brown at least embodied an enormous to any other activity. It can't

of what constitutes "important work"? Mailer scowls: "Yeah, well that's where I begin to part company with them. "Look before women can get into the question of who does the dishes, they've got to con-front the whole area of female psychology. I think it's absurd to start going into all these legalisms and treating men and

women as equal until that's been proven. My whole feeling is that we're not all equal. Men are both superior and inferior to women-at different levels of meaning. I hope some women in women's liberation will be able to realize that they haven't confronted a lot of the problems that Im raising in this book. I mean. I'm sorry to remind you ladies, but you do have a womb.

C Los Angeles Times

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obsessed with it, you become

In all fairness to women, "The Prisoner of Sex" leaves many

basic questions unanswered. "Snch as?" challenges Mailer.

Such as a question he raises

himself: Who does the dishes?

"It's simple. Whoever does the

most important work doesn't do

the dishes." And what of the

rejoinder that perhaps society has male chauvinist concepts

the prisoner of sex."

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Entertainment in New York_ NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Here is the way The New York Times critics reviewed recent stage arrivals.

"Subject to Fits," at the New York Shakespeare Festival's Public Theater, "is a joy to encounter." according to Clive Barnes: "It is a cerebral play of dazzling intellectuality, manic wit and calm literacy ... bubbling with talent, almost arrogant in the joy it takes in hearing itself speak." Playwright Robert Montgomery has taken Dostoievski's novel "The Idiot" and, a program note says, "responded to it." Barnes agrees, moreover, that the play is not an adaptation: "Montgomery has written a play about a novel... We have once in a while seen this in dance-but never before, I think, in drama." But despite the varia-tions the critic thinks a knowledge of the original Dostoevski novel "is a tremendous help." A.J. Antoon's direction "seemed to me impeccable." says Barnes, concluding that Andy Robinson as Myshkin, Sharon Laughlin as Natasha and Katharing Dunfee's Agalya "all were fine in a play to remember." . • • •

"A Man's a Man," Eric Bentey's adaptation of Bertolt Brecht's comedy that first opened Off Broadway in 1963 and is now being presented by the

Workshop of the Players Art. "seems more dutiful than inspired," says Mel Gussow, even though "the production is energetic" and the actors "almost as eager as Galy Gay himself." The failings of the show, says Gussow, "are not so much errors or oversights as the absence of firm directing and acting." Of the lead actors, James Hilbrandt as the Bloody Five and Dennis Dugan as Galy Gay "seemed most able to cope with their characters," he says. though "none of the actors can sing." The play is being given at the WPA storefront theater on the Bowery, according to this critic, a "very appropriate" stage for a Brecht play.

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You name it, Granite lease it.

Mailer backs up this kind of polemic in "The Prisoner" by

tive quotation.

reveals its lofty ambitions. It includes this week Victor Garcia's electric staging of Arrabal's "The Architect and the Emperor of Assyria," "Cyrano de Bergerac" in a fresh English translation of the Rostand romance and Simon Gray's dramatization of Dostoevski's "Idiot." The Young Vic-the National's studio where selected beginners train-is of particular interest. These youngsters are to be seen in such varied offerings as "Oedipus," "The Taming of the Shrew," "Waiting for Godot," Gozzi's "King Stag" and "Scanino," an adaptation of Molière. The standard of their acting is remarkably high and this project is an encouraging promise of things to come on the British stage.

At the Aldwych

Shakespeare and Shaw are on hand at the Aldwych with the Royal Shakespeare Company performing "Henry VIII," "Twelfth N.ght," "The Winter's Tale" and "Major Barbara." The Brook production of "A Mid-summer Nigbt's Dream" will be returning from Broadway shortly to take its place in the repertory, which currently incindes a delightful revival of Boucicault's farce about fortune hunting, "London Assurance."

At the Royal Court, Peter Gill's original and excessively eccentric version of Webster's black-diamond tragedy. "The Duchess of Malfi," holds the boards and several popular plays of the day before yesterday are with us again and are again in favor.

Terence Hattigan's drama of justice in petto, "The Winslow Boy," is superbly acted at the New. Three Nocl Coward play-lets from his "Tonight at S" are being performed with the required high polish and his-trionic variety at the intimate Fortane Theatre. Priestley's "When We Are Married"---in which three pompous dignitaries of a Yorkshire town, circa 1910. discover that unwittingly they have been "living in sin" for years-is being revived at the Strand. It is still good-bumored

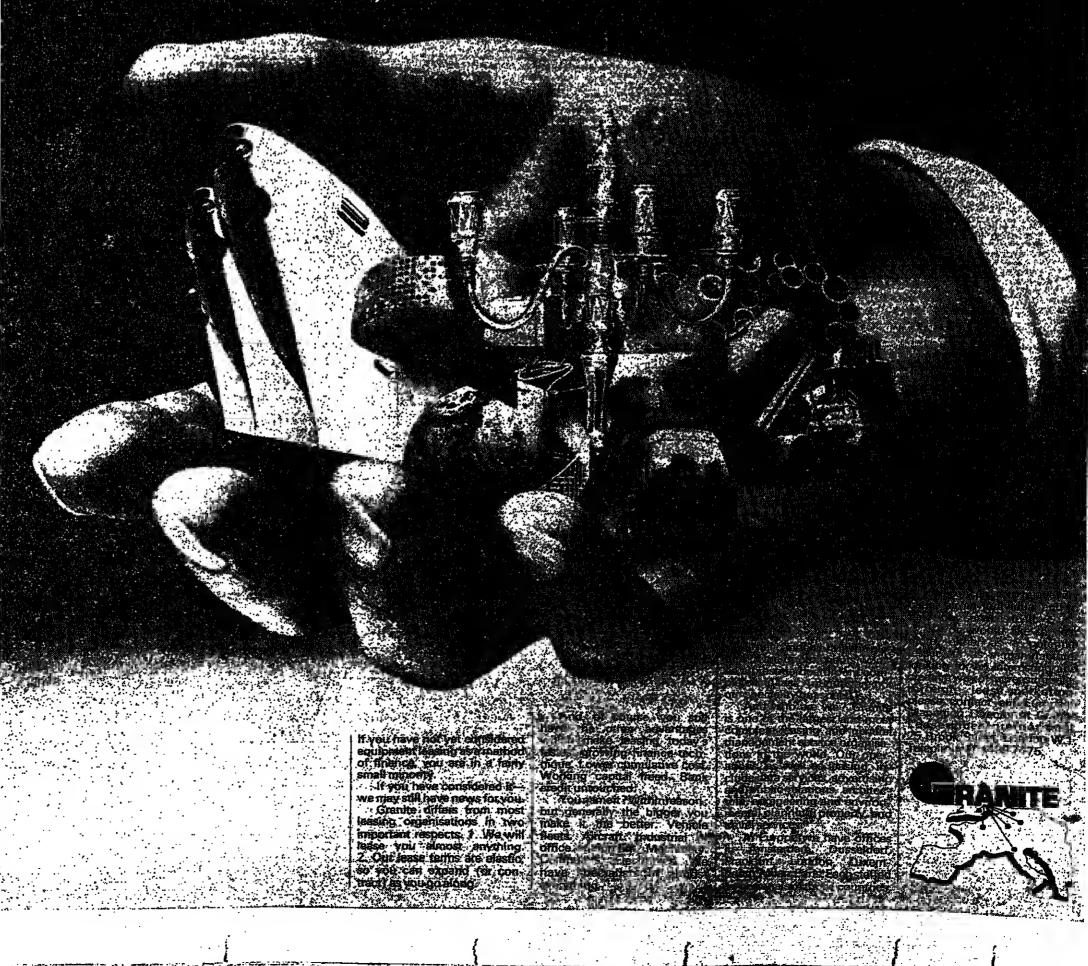
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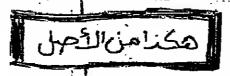
The Marguerite Long-Jacques Thibaud International Competi-tion is scheduled this year for 13-19 (violin) and June June 19-28 (piano) with a final con-cert on June 28, with the Or chestre Philharmonique of the French Radio and Television. Entry deadline is May 1 (Secrétariat, 11 Avenue Delcassé, Paris-8) for the competition, which carries a first prize of 30,000 francs (\$5,450) for each instrument

red from the Royal Court to the Lyric on effusive critical recommendation, leaves about everything to be desired. Neither its audience nor most of the members of its cast seem in key with its essentials and it is strange to watch an English company grappling with this unwieldy Teutonic shocker of the early century. The adaptation seeks to compress the two Wedekind plays-"Earth Spirit" and "Pandora's Box"-into one, bot it has managed this business less adroitly than the Berg opera libretto. Julia Foster works hard and often ably as the sex-symbol heroine, but lacks the necessary exotic magnetism. The direction is not sufficiently imposing to keep some of the spectators from laughing at the wrong time as the ironic tone of the grotesque elements in the script is never conveyed.

David Mercer's "After Haggerty" (at the Criterion), an-other recipient of enthusiastic critical endorsement, contains some amusing scenes and its portrait of a fossilized North Country father (masterfully acted by Leslie Sands), who comes to London to disapprove of his drifting bohemian son, is drawn with sharp observation and has an authentic ring. But Mercer's attempts to relate his befuddled protagonist to important world events and thereby sprinkle his play with topical are strained and unsuccessful. This maneuver is akin to inserting newsreels into "Charley's Aunt" and then proclaim-ing it a work filled with burning issues.

"The Jockey Club Stakes" (at the Vaudeville) is a pleasant, if trifling, farce in which William Douglas Home's talent for dialogue is unmistakable. Plays about horse-racing-from "In Old Kentucky" and "Lord and Lady Algy" to "The Sport of Kings"---invariably find a large and appreciative public and this one by Home is filled with entertaining lines, though its premise is alight and its plot transrarent. As its dominating figure, Alastair Sim gives it body and flavor, providing an exemplary exercise in light comedy acting. "Catch My Soul" (at the Roundhouse), a rock "Othello." is unquestionably the outstanding new musical show in London. It has great verve and a vibrating excitement. Lance Le Gaunt, who has contributed several numbers to its score, renders a striking performance as its Western-beavy lago, a conning demon with overtones of Charles Manson. Here is novel and ingenious paraphrasing of classic drams, quick with startling originality and aliva with theatrical plack magic.







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The City of Peace

fought over more hotly, for more centuries. than any other human habitation. At present, it is the ceoter of a controvorsy that seems oddly remote from the grim realities of Middle Eastern politics but is, nevertheless, central to those realities.

Israel is arguing whether the plans of its Ministry of Housing for construction on the hillsides around the Old City match a sotting so replete with historic and religious significance. The discussion is not withoot point, considered in the abstract: those stony, olivo-studded slopes have a character of their own, even apart from the interest that attaches to thom from association with three groat roligions-and many wars. But Zey Sharef, the minister of housing, has made it quite plain that his chief aim is to settle immigrants into what has been Jordanian torritory to keep Jerusalem "a Jowish city."

For this purpose, aesthetic considerations. and oven those of sound urban planning, are secondary; in practical effoct, the housing will he barracks for an occupying force. And this is of oven groater importance to the world outside than the possibility of a building program that would mar a great international and inter-religious shrine.

The negotlations in which Gunnar Jarring is mediator have shown mora promise than might have been feared. His own initiative is apparently not unwelcome to

Jorusalem, the City of Peace, has been the U.A.R., and the possioility of some progress toward a settlement, based on Israeli withdrawals and Arab rocognition of frontiere, backed by international guarantees, does exist.

> Israel, however, is clearly annoyed at Mr. Jarring's emergence as a negotiator, rather than meroly an intermediary, oven though it is obviously easier for an Arab state to accept proposals from a neutral than to put forward concessions of its own, or to accopt suggestions made by Israol. The matter of form is a minor one; the question of substance-of actual frontiers, of the extent and phasing of Israeli withdrawals-major.

Jerusalem, for a varlety of roasons, is likely to prove one of the sticklest points. The United Nations originally proposed intornationalization of the Holy City. and while many practical arguments can be raised against such a solution, the lingering sontiment for it could combine with Arab demands that It bo restored to their hands to make a major obstacle to a peacoful conclusion of the Arab-Israeli ware.

Under such circumstauces, the Israeli effort to present the negotlators with a fait accompli in the form of a large new housing project is unwise. And Israel will have to match its military strength with much wisdom if its isolation is not to increase. Frederick the Great, after all, is a poor model for Israel-and even ho had the support of England.

Surrender in Tehran

The surrender of the Western oil companies in Tehran to the demands of the Porsian Gulf petroloum-producing nations is a dramatic demonstration of the power that an effective cartel of raw-matorial producers can exert upon the highly industrialized nations of Wostern Europe and Japan -and upon the international corporations which have previously hold the whip hand in the world oll market.

Its significance goes far beyond the additional billions of dollars that affected oil consumers will have to pay in the years ahead. Inevitably, it will encourage producers of other major raw materials to try to organize similar cartels as a means of winning comparable price increases for their products.

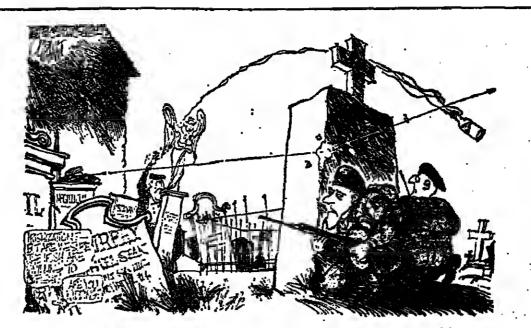
As so often happens in economics, it is not fruitful to try to explain or justify this turn of events by any concepts of equity. Some Iranian and other spokesmen for the Gulf oil prodocers have tried to defend their gonge on grounds of needs for more capital to industrialize their nations and improve

plies of energy available. Over the long haul, however, this demonstration of the oil-consuming nations' sulnerability must produce changes aimed at reducing their dependence by every possible moans.

The incentivo for the petroleum-deficit countries-from Britain to Japan-to find alternative sources of oil and gas, preferably la or near their own territories, has been sharply raised. So has the attractiveness of alternative sources of energy such as conventional nuclear plants and-eventuallyinstallations employing controlled thermonuclear fusion. Even declining coal industries may be revitalized.

At first sight it may seem that this country, which uses little Middle Eastern oil, will be only slightly affected. But the world skeptical of revealed wisdom. petroleum market is so intimately inter- proudly resents any restrictions it fancies may hamper its work. It connected that it would be surprising if the . higher price for Middle Eastern oil-plus thorities who were not themselves so totally that he confided his Venezuela's move in the same directiondoes not ultimately push up domestic oil prices.

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Press Freedom in a Nonwar

By C. L. Sulzberger

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PARIS .- The argument about the witnesses to what they discuss. news embargo at the etart of And it vigorously fights attempts Laotian operations has become as to guide its conclusions or opinlons. ridiculous as it is bitter and dis- All this having been eaid, the ridiculous as it is bitter and distorted. What is wholly forgotion business of fighting history's greatis the fact that American and other est nonwar is grim for everyone reporters in Indochina have been concerned and especially for the reporters in Indochina have been permitted to operate with a freetroops. It was insane of the U.S. dom, not to say ahandon. Ihat military establishment never to would have seemed paradisiacal to have had the courage to establish reasonable, effective military centheir older colleagues of World

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Skeptical Nature

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Nixon's true intentions in South-

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of the few Americans who have

been consistently serious about

Ho has at all timos argued that

preventing a Communist takeover

in South Vietnam was critical to

freedom and security throughout

Southeast Asia and the world. Ho

leave the Saigon regime in good

position to defend itself success-

The Knaves

He has been willing to finger

those inside the administration,

notably Secretary of Delense Melvin

Laird, who tried to put over

the hoax of a bugout camouflaged

as Vietnamization. And be has in-

sisted that a good way to keep

South Vietnam from going down the

drain was to deal a crippling blow

From that point of view, those

who disagree are not merely

wrong; they are knaves. Similarly,

a President who resists the pres-

sure to bug out is pretty special. Ho

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sorship in the theater. Successive U.S. commanders in This is especially true when con-Southeast Asis got themselves into sidering that this is the first teletighter and tighter bind by never daring to impose true military cenaorship on their area for the usual reasons of security and the saving of lives. The explanation for this was obviously that we drifted gradually into the war, never declared receiving sets exist. formal hostilitles, and presumably didn't recognize any individual event, such as the first eizable arrival of American forces, as jus-

censorship, except for security purposes, is always inexcusable in a democracy. What I mean by political censorship for eccurity control the news media in Indochina has been self-defeating. purposes is something like with-Correspondents and photographers bolding information about the site from papers, agencies and television of coming diplomatic conferences have wandered all over the place in order to protect the participants. with ingenuity and audacity, During World War II there were gathering information sometimes remarkably exact, sometimes partial

principle. For example, the United needlessly agreed to ban publica-tion of news that Turkey then a ncutral courted by the Allies) had started to persecute Christian and

by nature and professional training to be hostile to authority and to censor at bome. It degree from the halfbaked infor-But on the whole, miliary Censorship worked fairly. Gen. Eisenmation system prevalent in Southeast Asia-makes clarification nec-

The Alsop Implications

Piero Sanavio From Rome:

Since last July, Calabrese rebels have been helped, organized and encouraged by paramilitary Fascist groups that have flocked south from the north.

bid for power.

neo-Fascie: terrorir: bands in their

from the north. The most active

bands are those of Ordine Nuevo

(New Order), National Varguard,

New Order is composed in the

main of former paratroopers. 7:

specializes in rapid commando ac-tions, and in urban guerril'a war-

fare. It claims to have followers

and sympathizers among the armed forces and the police. In a circular

letter sent to all members on

June 2, 1970, the leaders of the

movement spoke of the nerevity

of implementing in 1970-1971 "ar-

tivitles like those of South Amer-

ican Tupamaros, and maticual-

revolutionary actions in the worlds of labor and production."

Last November, one of the leaders

As a matter of fact, before the

explosico of the second report of Reggie, acts of terrorism tool: place

in the north, at Trento, At the

Bulversity of Sociology there some

students were beaten up; the car

of a union leader was destroyed

by a bomh; another bomb partly

destroyed a public building; tro more bambs were fourd in

a theater: four kilos of TNT were

discovered in a cache near the

city.

city. Fascist aggressions have also taken place in Milan (where

the university was bombed . Varese, Reggio Emilia, Suimona and Rome. Here, Fasciets art quite

freely, almost in the open. Las

week, two Molotov bombs were

thrown against the house of the minister of the interior and the

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police officers were wounded.

and the National Front.

Since last July. Calabrese rebeis

ROME-The first revolt of letts are not alter all for the Reggio Calabria lasted about inte here. Calabria has been here into a testing ground for the letter but to October, turned into a testing ground for the here bands in their 1970. It transformed the town. on the toe of the Italian boot and an important communication center with Sicily, into a battlefield have been helped, organized and complete with barricades, trenches, encouraged by paramilitary Fuscist fortifications, ammo depots and groups that have flocked such checkpoints. For four months, the Italian center-left government, and the police force it sent to the area. proved unable or unwilling to stop

the rebellion. The price wae high: in the clashes, three persons died, 500 were wounded. Moreover, 400 conplans for the Sicily invasion long struction yards had to be closed; Reporters soon learned it would be both foolish and unpatriotic to 6,000 construction workers lost their jobs: 10,000 railroad freight care attempt to smuggle out (by code were blocked in Messing, on the or other means, news that might jeopardize soldiers' lives. And the Sicilian straits, and the goods they were packed with dcteriorated. The pohlic uncomplainingly accepted damage was estimated at \$4 mllthis, remaining so completely demo-The property damage in lion. cratic dospite necessary press limi-Reggio itself cannot yet be evaluattations that the British, for exed: people speak of \$10 million to ample, voted the victorious \$15 million

Churchill out of office before the In Calabria (population 2 milwar with Japan ended. The latest fuss about an informaof New Order, former paratrooper Leone Mazzeo, 31, Scelared in an lion), the per capita income is between \$500 and \$600 a year. The interview: "Things in Calabria are tion gap in Indochina is essentially main fields of occupation are agrinot over, yct. We'll start again, at the beginning of next year. From Calabria, the report will seen unjustified. It would be idiotic to culture (which absorbs 38% of the population) and industry (28%). plies disclosed in too much detail Unemployment here is normally spread to Sicliv." He then added: ahead of time and to have precise resolved by means of emigration. "The Calabrac reheillon is only the beginning. We'll get moving in the north as well." Local jobs are usually obtained and, or distributed through politiwho might otherwise be thrown off balance. It would be immoral to cal nepotism.

Going Strong

The revolt was stured up by municipal officials and local polisical bosses, whose interests in the province of Reggio are as devious and complicated as these of the Mafla in Palermo. At the beginning, they also obtained the approval, if not the blessings, of the town archbishop. They excited the population, handing on its chronic poverty, its ignorance and its traditional distruct of the gor-But temporary restraints must be placed upon observers when ernment, in order to obtain its suppremature disclosure of pending port.

Their avowed aim was to force cess and swell the casualty list, the government into reversing its This seems so obvious that it decision to confirm Catanzaro as shouldn't require mention, but the the capital of the region. They feit that, with the oncoming adhalfbaked protest occasioned by the Laotian curbs-resulting to a largo ministrative independence of C2labria from Rome, they were going to be cut off from a fat slice of

Members of New Order exercise power and gains, daily at judo and harate in local clubs, and from time to thme participate in military training. To The first revolt simmered down as soon as the army moved in. The second revolt started about this purpose, they have set up a one month ago and is still going series of paramilitary camp. all FILLOUE The police have arrested over the country. The most im some of its ringleaders, among portant ones are in Predmont. them a rich shipowner from Reggio Lombardy, Venetia, Abrumo, Tut-Amedeo Matscens, who is charged cony and, of course, in Calabria. with having financed part of the The National Front is an organirebeliion. zation created by Prince Junio lining. The President is deeply com-In the meantime, the action has Valerio Borghese, a Werld War II hero who, after 1913, collaborated spread from Reggio to Catanzaro. with the Germans. According 12 Here, less than two weeks ago. ono person was killed and li were wounded by four bombs thrown Borghese, the Front is 'a emicr of power, capable of taking over into the crowd by right-wing exthe present structures of the state tremists. Bombs keep on explod-In Calabria, members of the Front ing in Reggio, whore 20 persons have been most active among the were wounded in a single day and population. They have threaten-ed it and indoctrinated it: they two police officers were beaten np by the rabble. The situation behave provided it both with military comes worse by the day. instruction and fast transportation. The Regional Assembly has They have also brought to Reggio partially given in to the demands bands of muggers, recruited in of the rebels. It has voted solu-tions that make nobody happy: Naples: they pay them \$5 a day. As a result in order to enter come Catanzaro will be the capital, the sections of the city, one has now to be accompanied by members of Regional Council will be placed in Reggio, in whose province a steel mill will be eet up; nearby the Fascist bands. The National Front, New Order Cosenza will get a university: the Regional Assembly itself will sit and the muggers of National Vanguard are not alone in their alternatively. like a troupe of struggle. Their activities are coordinated by members of the ent moment, in other words, is Mr. itinerant actors, in Reggio, Cosenza and Catanzaro. legal Italian neo-Fascist party, the No solution, however, chort of a MSL Its leader, Luigi Almiratile, military intervention on the part has recently declared that "in of the government, can at this 1971 we shall either win or die." point stop the rehellion. It has Mr. Amirante was active in the become clear, in the course of the Northern Italian Fascist Republic. last months, that regional probafter 1943.

vised conflict. Undeliberate dis-tortions of an ovor- or underfocussed camera lens can and do have profound political effectespecially when it is only on our side that both TV cameras and Eisenhower's Trust Millary censorship is a nasty. cumbersome business and political tifying this customary precaution. Consequentiz, the effort simul-taneously to control and not to

play-by-play description of impending actions. The issue of press freedom has often been confused in discussions of the Indochina nonwar. Mass media correspondents should indeed be free to report with total

freedom what is going on in a critical episode of history and mass media commentatore should be many violations of the system's free to comment critically.

States and Britain immorally and Jewish minoritles, a fact the Turkish government was easily able

domestic living standards. But an agreement that will bring vast sums to fabolously wealthy Kuwalt and Sandi Arabla while imposing heavy now hardens upon the shaky payments balance of India and other poor countries in Europe and Asia can be explained only in terms of strategic power, not social justice.

This rise in the price of oil and the further increase the oven more insistent Libyans are likely to get will have to be paid by those who have become overwhelmingly dependent upon Middle Eastern oll. In the chort run, there is no escape bocanse there are no alternativo major sup-

vantages may accrue to American indostries from the higher fuel costs imposed upon Wostern European and Japanese manufacturers. Far more fundamental, however. WASHINGTON. -- President accommodate advisers who favor a ficulties ahead hardly need underis the fact that this highly industrialized nation has already soriously depleted its once enormous domestic supplies of raw matorials and is tending to become more President also called Alsop a dependent upon imported materials of the couple of hours before the invasion

policy is more needed than ever.

International Opinion

The Thrust Into Laos

How will Gen. Giap, the still formidable victor of Dien Blen Phu, react to the strangulation of the Ho Chi Minh Trail by the daring South Viotnameso thrust into Laos? The whole future of Indochina may well hang on the answer to this question. So may the future of President Nixon, who is providing massive support by all means short of cending American troops across the Laotian frontier. in tha hope that soccess will enable him safely to withdraw his men from Vietnam that much sooner. The stage seems set for a trial of strength.

On the face of it the North Vietnamese have no alternative to fighting a major hattle to reopen their communications. They have some 80,000 troops and auxiliaries strung out over hundreds of miles south of the point where the trail is cut-in southern Laos, South Vietnam and Cambodia. A crushing defeat for the South Vietnamese would be a political disaster for Mr. Nixon. Clamor for the immediate withdrawal of all American troops might become irresistible.

The objection from the North Vietnamese viewpoint is that it would involve breaking the rule of avoiding a pitched battle, which would expose massed forces to American air power. North Vietnam, overstrained by a long and bloody war, campaigning now in

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

February 17, 1896

SHANGHAI -- Advices received hero from Corea state that in the buichery of the Ministers, including Kim, the Promier, the King's adherents were supported by a Russian force. After the massacre, the heads of the victims were exposed to public view. M. Waeber, the Russian adviser of the King, directed the selection of a Cabinet composed solely of puppets in the pay of Russia.

most diverse sort. The handwriting on the wall in Tehran And their association, it seems to thus applies to this country as well. A com-

prehensive national and bemispheric fuol THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Camhodia and Laos as well as Sonth Viet- ing to prevent the United States nam, might risk loeing the elite of its army from being a "pitiful, helpless in one great sample. giant." This time, instead of in one great gamble.

-From the Daily Telegraph (London).

Egyptian Policy Changes

A marked change of style in Egyptian diplomacy has come about since the death of President Nasser. Instead of always He is not one of those supporters sounding a monolithic no. Cairo is increasingly taking the offensivo on the diplomatic and changed when the guing got front. New initiatives, prods. and probes of the Israeli negotiating position seem to have thrown Mrs. Meir's government somewhat off balance. It is Egypt which, in the eyes of a casual newspaper reader, who in his genorality helps make up what is known as world public opinion, seems to be the party actively seeking peace. It is Israel which is has understood that there was cast in the role of turning down practical small chance for a rapid Amersolutions.

-From the Times (London).

Tehran Oil Pact

Western Europe consumes 560 million tons of oil a year and produces only 16 million. The time has come to concentrate efforts and investments on prospecting for oil in Europe or risk being at the mercy of any revolutionary colonei or Persian Golf emir.

-From La Stampa (Turin).

Fifty Years Ago

February 17, 1921 KANE Pa .- Dr. Evan Kanc. 60, chiof surgeon of the Kane hospital, has performed an operation on himself for chronic appendicitis. He applied a local anesthesic himself, and while a nurse held his bead forward, he

might put ft, this viewpoint complotely. He has a lot of other considerations-public opinion, relations with Congress, the state of calmir cut his abdomen, carefully disserting the tissues and closing the blood vessels, polled the economy-to balance off against going all-out in Vietnam. From time to time, at lesst, he has to up the appendix. Then he permitted his assistants to close the wound.

opinion.

By Joseph Kraft

Nixon's recent connection

temperate approach. But the President has obvious yearnings for the clean consistency of the all-out approach. He too has always been vory serious about the importance of Vietnam. He too has wanted to deal the enemy a crushing blow before full American withdrawal-honce the likening of the Cambodian operation last year to the D-Day and Stalingrad victories in World War II.

Into the Breach

approached his decision on Laos in precisely the same spirit as When the President, on top of all he approached the Cambodian tius, underlines his connection with operation last year. At that time, Alsop and his special views somehe called his critics "bums" and announced that he himself was actthing important is being said. It scems clear to me, anyhow, that Mr. Nixon is saying, along with Alsop in the column distributed hy the White House, that he viewe the blurting out these sentences himwar critics as "downright eager to self, he lets Alsop do it for him. be proved right by an American defeat." It seems to mo that Mr. It is the same ego trip-taken Nixon sees himself, as Alsop saw Since there is a great deal of him in the same column, as a his-

surmise in this impression, it is toric figure who made a "lovely" important to stress the almost decision with "cool coursge." unique character of Alsop's view. of the Vietnam policy who chopped

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mitted in the most personal way to dealing a staggering blow to the other side. But the other side is good at absorbing blows and coming back. progressively more so as American forces dwindle. So Mr. Nixon is putting himself in the position where he will hava to go back into the breach over and over again. That means that the lid is off the

list of possible actions compiled, iong ago by the Joint Chiefs of Staff as possible ways to win the war in Vietnam. More bombing of North Vietnam is on that list of course. So is mining Haiphong harbor. So is the invasion of the North talked up in South Vietnam last week by Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky.

The ominous feature of the pres-Nixon's etate of mind. Ho is defining courage as not being afraid to do frightful things. And that means that the country is still a long way from heing safely out of Vietnam and the nightmare it has If this surmise is correct, the dif- brought us abroad and at home.

column by Joseph Alsop of Feb. 9 which occur, worthy of Tribune

valuable space with that every.

Moreover, if there is someone waiting to assassinato Kennedywhy another article to spur on the trouble, he could get tactical U.S.

ELIZABETH DRIBBEN.

Gen. Nouphet's Change ground controlic: directing aerial with the Communists." I read with extreme Interest Henry Kamm's article (IHT, Feb. 6-7) about Gen. Nouphet Daohcung's "despair and bitterness" over the current state of the war in Central Laos.

What a change since 1966, when as the USIS director in Central Laos, Nouphet Daobeung (Marigold), then a colonol, was one of my closest friends.

In those days, of course, Americans abroad, oven three years after the glimmer of Camtlot had faded. were still willing to "pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, (and) oppose any foe to assure the survival and success of liberty."

Nouphet commanded were totally unlike the "meagerly equipped, ragtag forces (which) have received no

no tactical support from the U.S. is-one Lao who could never lie ac-Air Force" that Mr. Kamm de- cused of personifying the lotus-like scribes.

strikes by the Lao Air Force

against nearby North Vietnamese

forces.

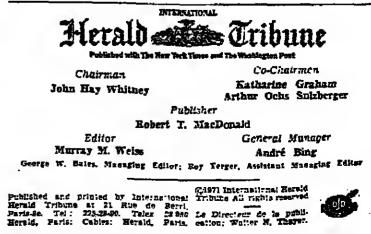
torpor foreign journalists have Col. Nounher was then one of the found so fetching in that undarlings of the American Army and fortunate country. And-he was a total patriot, incorrupt, relatively speaking) and quite undespairing. latest of everything, from radios to The Nixon Doctrine, though at condoms. And he told me that if times badly tarnished, would seem The Nixon Doctrine, though at any of his troops were ever in air support within minutes. One American journalist, spend-

in spite of the current widoning of the war in Indochina, to be making lis effect felt av least in Central Laos. Otherwise Nouphet Daoheung ing an afternoon with Col. Nou- would never have suggested, as he phet, was astonished to see an did to Mr. Kamm, that "it might American Army attaché act a; be better for Laos to reach a part

P.TER C. MUNCIE.

Nouphet was-and I imagine still

Manila.



Letters jected story from a movie maga- reinforcements from Vientiane and Alsop's Column zino. Regarding the now infamous With all the important events

which the Nizon administration coverage, I'm surprised you filled has seen fit to mail out to the na-

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type-setting the title. "There's a Long, Long Trail." I suggest that crackpois? .. Long, Long Trial" more aptly describes both the debacle in South-

Kennedy Story Ken Clawson's Feb. 10 articlo on

The Call that Kennedy Makes Every Afternoon." read like a ro-The International Herald Triouns wolcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a

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In 1965, the three battalions Col.

cast Asia and the ceaseless prattle by its apologists such as Mr. Alsop. DAVID S. SVAHN.

tion's newspaper editors in a Surely, you and Mr. Clawson, a Air Force attaches in Laos. His pathotic effort to garner support usually fine reporter, could have soldiers woro equipped with the for the latest war-coding operation done better. in Indoching, I wonder if there may not isave been an error in

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NKFURT, Feb. 16 (Reu-The West German Federal today released figures on nd production increases and ed that it will maintain its credit policy until the doeconomic situation shows of returning to normal. rate of wage increases shows 1 of slowing from the high the final quarter of 1970, ik said in its February report. imates that wage increases irst quarter of 1971 will averween 12 and 13 percent in ms, compared with the first of 1970. A 14 percent rise corded in the final quarter Vear.

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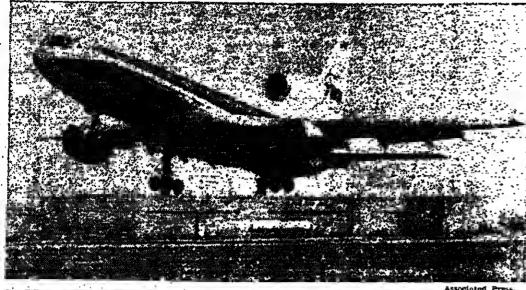
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bank said ft will ease its policy when the economy definite signs of cooling off. no reason why further inrate cuts abroad should af-

ace in the integrity of Com- and his government to back this secretary Maurice R. Stans, initiative. Some 8,000, or 20 per-

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SUCCESSFUL TEST-Second TriStar air bus made its maiden voyage with Rolls-Royce engines Monday. The airbus, capable of 600 miles an hour, was flown under that speed to test control surface and hydraulics systems. But the collapse of Rolls-Royce has thrown the future of the Lockheed aircraft into question.

Collateral on Lockheed's Loans Revealed

how much more money will be

Alcoa Postpones Plant

Alcos of Great Britain Ltd.

is postponing and reassessing plans to build an aluminum

rolling mill in south Wales be-

cause of adverse economic con-ditions in Britain and the Unit-

ed States. The company, owned 75 percent by Aluminum Co. of America and 25 percent by Elkem Ltd. of Norway, said the decision could involve a delay

of "a year or so" in the project, which has been described as a

multi-million pound plant to supply aluminum sheet for the

British, African and European

GE Offers Bond Issue

U.S. Car Sales Revive

in the first third of February rose 9.3 percent from the de-pressed level of a year carlier, as dealers of General Motors

Corp. and Ford Motor Co. post-

ed big gains. At the same time,

Canada Balance

markets.

By Robert J. Samuelson WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (WP). —The 24 banks that have provided credit for cash-poor Lockheed Air-credit for cash-po the final 1969 quarter. bank said new orders for y rose in the final months year, reflecting increased the final months year began work on a state of the bankruptcy the final months the final months year began work on a state of the bankruptcy the final months Lockheed's L-1011 jumbo jet, Lock- Coulee site. ing funds

heed needs more cash. Before the Rolls collapse, the 24 banks had Collectively, the 24 have now loaned Lockheed \$350 million. But after falling earlier in the until last September, when they ithough higher prices were raised their commitment from \$320 tentatively agreed to provide \$250 million more, with \$150 million gothough higher prices were raised their commitment from \$320 million more, with \$150 million go-Burbank plants, its Rotrero test site Computer Sciences, up 1 to 12 122 German buyers of capital million, the loans were entirely million going to the sirlines which at Riverside, Calif., part of its test Alco Standard, up 2 to 23, and unsecured. The substantial security the

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> Workers at Rolls **Offer Proposal** To Save RB-211

needed remains unsettled. LONDON, Feb. 18 (AP),-Techni-The 24 banks-headed by Bankthe lowering of hank and clans and workers from Rolls-Royce ers Trust Co. of New York and today announced a hid to save Bank of America in San Francisco

rd rates in November and ber last year, the bank said nterest rates on the German I market dropped on aver-y nearly 1 percent to about rcent during December and eginning of January, iite House Supports Clive Jenkins, secretary general

nmerce Chief Stans of the Association of Scientific, HINGTON, Feb. 16 (Ren-The White House said to-of Britch, wrote today to Prime the President Nixon has total Minister Edward Heath asking him the Securities & Exchange Commis-tion, Lockheed has pledged against the \$550 million:

All the stock in Lockheed Air is no evidence whatsoever cent of the labor force engaged Terminals, the subsidiary that rrongdoing by him, a White in the RB-211 project, belong to pokesman said.

air terminal for Los Angeles.

Wall Street Shrugs Off Rate Cuts

By Leonard Sloane NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (NYT) .--Prices on the New York Stock ESout the day and closed at 890.05, up 1.23

Volume picked up slightly through big-block transactions, to-talling 21.35 million shares, compared with 18.47 million on Frilay.

Oil Issues Strong

Most of today's strength was centered in the oil and the secon-dary issues. Many of the blue chips were weak, with Du Pont Chips were wear, with Du Pont talling 2 3.4 to 138 and General Electric dropping 7.8 to 105 3.4. In contrast, Wrigley jumped 11 1.4 to a high ot 181. The chewing gum manufacturer an-nounced its first wholesale price rise in 53 years, a more that will mean an increase of at least a penny for a five-stick package. Occidental Petroleum led the

most-active list and rose 7.8 to 22. • The stock of Lockheed Ship- Gulf advanced 7/8 to 31 3 8, Conhullding and Construction Co., a tinental inched up 1.8 to 84 1'3

higher, following recent reports of White Motor lost 1 3 8 to 22 higher sales in January and indica- after trading as low as 20. White tions that 1971 sales would be Consolidated, ofi 3.4 at 20 3 8, firmer in some of the apparel sald it would call of its planned change virtually shrugged off to-day's prime rate reduction and Priday's discount rate cut by closing just about on the fence. The Dow Jones industrial and Marcor added 1'8 to 37. Never-prices closed higher after active average backed and filled through-theless, Sears fell 1 to 80 1'4.

0.7% Rise in U.S. Industrial Output In January Fed by Auto Industry

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP) .- U.S. industrial production moved ahead moderately in January, but the advance still reflected considerable slack in the nation's economy, the Federal Reserve Board said today.

The key economic indicator rose by 0.7 percent last month, as the economy continued to bounce back trom the low which followed the General Motors strike last fall. However the forcease trailed the upward revised 15 percent advance a month earlier. The board said the stepup in output was centered in the

automobile and related industries. But changes in most other

industries were offsetting. The index stood at 165.1 percent of the 1957-59 average. This was still 2 percent below the level prior to the auto strike and 5.4 percent below the peak reached in Joly 1969.

Production of industrial, commercial and defense equipment continued to decline in January, as did output of television sets and other appliances and commercial aircraft.

Auto assemblies rose 18 percent last month to an annual rate of 83 million units. The report also said that steel output increase reflected in part a buildup of inventories in anticipation of a possible strike later this year.

mounts of lendable tunds in the Ford's Net Income Fell 5.6% Last Year, Sales Rose 1.5%

DETROIT, Feb. 18 (AP-DJ) .- | \$14.979 hillion from \$14.755 billion

site near Santa Cruz, Calli, and Vol Corp. up 2 0.0 to 20 0.1. land in Terms and New Jersey-held by a wholly-owned subsidiary (Lockheed Properties). Lockheed officials dealine to and Investment Report, IBM gain-inon, or \$5.03 a share, a year ago. Sales rose to \$4.3 billion from 4.1 terest rates will be set during the billion in the 1969 quarter. Sales in 1970 rose 1.5 percent to billion in the 1969 quarter.

hands of the banks. In Tokyo, William P. Butler, Chare Manhattan's chief economist, said that short-term U.S. interest rates have reached or are close to reaching bottom, AP-Dow Jones reported. tirst quarter and rise moderately thereafter, according to Reuters.]

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Prime Rate

Shaved Again

At U.S. Banks

Sterling Dollar Rate **Climbs to New High**

By Philip Greer

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (WP) .- The eventh cut in bank lending rates

in the part three months-and the fourth this year-swept across the country today, lowering the cost of berrowing for the nation's lar-

gest corporations to 5 3.4 from 6

The reduction, started by Bank-ers Trust Co., the sixth largest U.S. bank, was widely expected at-

ter 11 of the 12 regional Federal

Reserve Banks trimmed their dis-

count rate-the interest banks pay

to borrow from the Treasury-to 4 3 4 from 5 percent on Friday.

The announcement of the prime

rate cut made no mention of sim:-

ar reductions in consumer lorn

rates, which are generally scaled upward from the prime, Banks,

powever, are expected to lower the

interest they pay for deposits. The cut reflected the continuing

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corporations, as well as the easier money policies of the Nixon admi-

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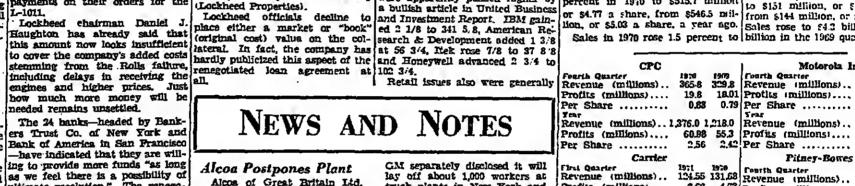
Sterling Reaction

LONDON, Feb. 16 (Reuters) -Sterling's dollar rate spared today 0.42 0.78 to its highest level since the deval-

1.93 2.74 British currency-and enjoy the high interest rate it carns-deal-ers said the Bank of England was Jata 75.04 1969 [Frs stid the Bank of England was 74.26 able to add many dollars to its

131.68 Revenue (millions)... 75.04 74.28 able to add multipuotials to as 5.73 Profits (millions)... 1.79 5.76 reserves.
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positions, parlicularly in day-today. Frrst



lay off about 1,000 workers at truck plants in New York and Ontario.

Canada Wants Pipeline Mitchell Sharp, Canadian Ex-

ternel Alfairs Minister, reaf-firmed that his government wants a gas and off pipeline hull to transport Alaskan North Slope oil through Canada to the U.S. mainland, Mr. Sharp said Canada is concerned about the risk of sea-going tanker acci-dents that could cause pollution along the Canadian west coast.

IOS Loan Renewal

Motorola Inc.
 Fourth Quarter
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 Revenue (millions)...
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 Revenue (millions)...
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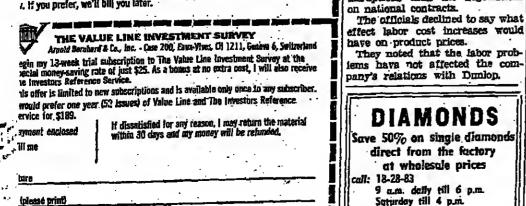
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MILAN, Feb. 16 (AP-DJ).-Pirelli expects its labor costs to rise 30 to 35 percent over the next three years as a result of the na-

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tional labor contract signed last Of Payments in week covering rubber workers. Pirelli, the largest Italian man-Surplus for 1970 ufacturer of rubber products, is 49 percent-owned by Dunlop Holdings of Britain and 51 percent by Pirelli

Lockheed's annual report, the elec-

Pirelli Sees

tronics division had sales of \$101 million (a 13 percent increase over

30% Increase

In Labor Costs

OTTAWA, Feh. 18 (Reuters),---Canada had a \$1.28 billion (Cana-In an interview with Pirelli perdian) balance-of-payments surplus last year, the first surplus since 1952, according to the Dominion sonnel officials, who declined to be identified it was learned that labor difficulties from October Bureau of Statistics. The surplus represented a \$2 bil-

caused a loss of 30 percent of the lion improvement over the 1969 production scheduled for that deficit of \$722 million. until the signing of the contract The bureau said Canada's total period.

A total of 3.5 million man-hours, receipts from all international or about 15 percent of the schedul-transactions in goods and services amounted to \$21.44 billion, against ed total, were lost. However, the officials did not payments of \$20.15 billion. However, the officials did not payments of \$20.15 billion. dive a figure for the value of lost. The trade surplus rose to \$3.044

give a figure for the value of lost builden from \$365 million, with ex-inter said that the French ports advancing to \$16.87 billion Sichelin group had increased its (\$14.89 billion) and imports falling Michelin share of the Italian market, and to \$13.83 billion (\$14.02 billion). that many small Italian concerns The lower level of Canadian im that many small Italian concerns had made inroads for smaller ports reflects the slowdown in the cubber items, mainly vehicle parts concerns, the bureau said. Exports The labor problems at Pirelli boomed mainly in response to ris have not been solved totally, how- ing demand in Japan, Western Europe and countries that normally

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International Controls Corp. has tentatively agreed to renew until the end of the year a \$5 General Electric Co. said It plans to file a registration state-ment with the Securities & Exmillion loan to Investors Overeliange Commission later this week covering a \$200 million issue of 25-year straight debenseas Services Ltd. due to expire in May, according to 10S exec-utives. The loao, which carries tures. The debentures are ex-pected to be offered publicly during the first week in March. with it the possibility of IOS drawing an additional \$10 million, is due one week before IOS is to repay an \$8 million loan to King Resources. Sales of new U.S.-made cars

General Foods Coffee

General Foods Corp. said agreement bas been reached for it to buy for eash all outstanding shares of Sweden's largest coffee firm, Victor Th. Engwall and Co. The price was not disclosed. Engwall, which produces coffee under the name Gevalia and spices under the

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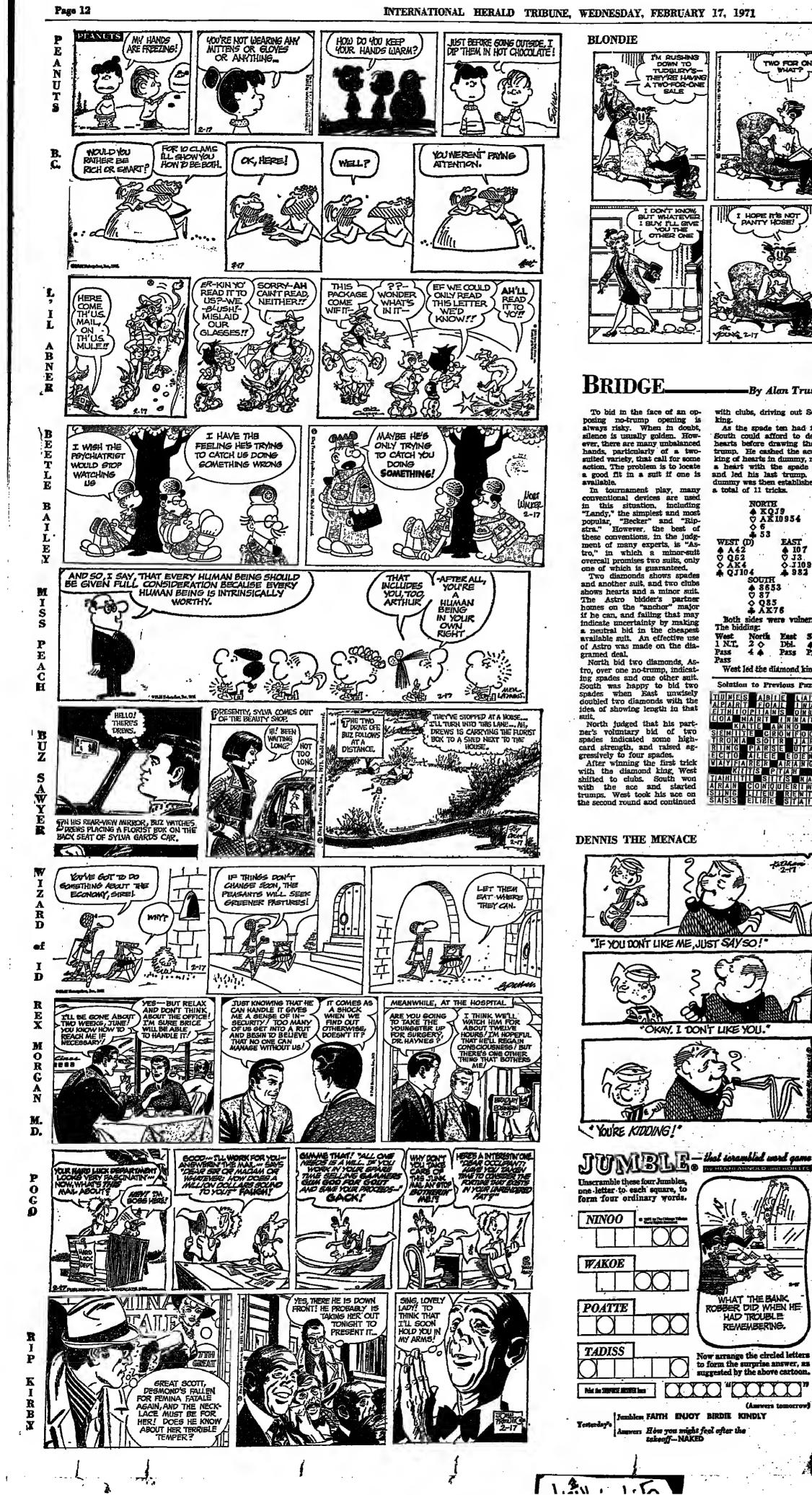
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BRIDGE

To bid in the face of an opposing no-trump opening is always risky. When in doubt, silence is usually golden. However, there are many unbalanced hands, particularly of a twosuited variety, that call for some a heart with the spade eight and led his last trump. The action. The problem is to locate a good fit in a suit if one is

In tournament play, many conventional devices are used in this situation, including "Landy," the simplest and most popular, "Becker" and "Rip-However, the best of these conventions, in the judg-ment of many experts, is "Astro," in which a minor-suit overcall promises two suits, only one of which is guaranteed. Two diamonds shows spades and another suit, and two clubs shows hearts and a minor suit. The Astro bidder's partner homes on the "anchor" major

if he can, and failing that may indicate uncertainty by making a neutral bid in the cheapest available suit. An effective use of Astro was made on the dia-North bid two diamonds, As-

tro, over one no-trump, indicating spades and one other suit. South was happy to bid two spades when East unwisely doubled two diamonds with the idea of showing length in that

North judged that his part-ner's voluntary bid of two spades indicated some highcard strength, and raised ag-ECTO A VAYFAR

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BOOK

THE BATTLE STALIN LOST Memoirs of Yugoslavia By Vladimir Dedijer. Viking. 341 pp. \$8.58.

Reviewed by Thomas Lask

HE came to write this account of Stalla's attempt to throttle the Yugoslav revolution and to treat the country as a Soviet fief, the author says. because of the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia and because the young people seemed to have only a dim idea of what happened in their own country after 1948. As part of the record and as a goad to the memory. "The Battle Stalin Lost" does well indeed. But is Dedijer, partisan fighter, some-time director of information for the Yugoslav government friend and hiographer of Tito-is Dedijer suggesting some-thing more? For he makes quite clear that Tito and his people were willing to take on the Russians. When the word came through once that hostile troops were manning the border, partisan fighters were regrouped, supplies were sent south, records that could not be transported were destroyed. The author siresses that the Yugoslav revolution was not imported into his country on the bayonets of the Russian

By Alon Truscott

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Army. The bloody and bitter years of fighting the Germans gave partisans a history, the traditionand an experience. It was their revolution. Is he saying, therefore, that the Czechoslovaks would have had a better fate if they had indicated that they were willing to go to war? And if they had, would the result have been the Hungary of 1956 or Yugo-slavia of 1948? A successful homegrown revolution has its. own dynamic. Mayhe that is why Stalin was so little in favor of it.

Russia's imperialistic designs on Yugoslavia had the classic shape of the subjugation of an underdeveloped country by a powerful, industrial nation. It was different only in the peculiar place of the Soviet Union in the thinking of orthodox Communists, and in the role of Stalin as the repository of all wisdom and of the political tactics that derive from it, Dedifer admits even today, and with some wonder. that the hardest task in standing up to the Russians was to admit that it was Stalia who was the enemy of their own revolution. Surely, the Xugoslavs reason-ed, it must be the Russian underlings, the bureaucrats. The Socialist fatherland would not turn on those who had helped

them destroy the German

Fascists. But facts, as Lenin

said somewhere, are stubborn things and soon the Yugoslavs

had to come to accept what

they refused to believe.

41 Part of a poem

be turned into a social revolution against the monarchy. It was a thesis not acceptable to Stalin who counseled sgainst it. just as he counseled against Mao's attacks on Chiang Kaishek. After the war, Russia began

arranging for brade treaties that worked to the advantage of the larger country, and it began siphoning off both the natural wealth of the country and the foreign exchange so hard to come by.

The value of the shares each country put into their joint companies were calculated on different scales with great Terenue loss to the Yugoslars. The value of an oil well, for instance, was figured on the basis of land costs, not on its subsoil riches. When Tito insisted on his

own rights, Stalin began to turn the screws. This took a number of forms. He broke off trade and aid accords abruptly. He strutted and marched along the borders. And through the Cominform he entered upon a full-scale campaign of vilification and slander against the Yugoslav leadership. So surs was he of his own eminence that he was certain that the right elements would topple Ti-to and return the government to the Stalinist fold. He overdid it. The charges were so outrageous that one had to be a simpleton to believe them. Nevertheless not a single Communist party in 80-odd support-ed their stand, Dedijer observes. Only Stalin's death in 1953 put

an end to this eampaign. Some of the anthor's doubts and scruples will seem follies to Western readers. When he says that the Common was not really designed for the exchange of Mess and experience but to earry out Rus-ries's foreign policy, it is hard to know whether he is saying it with a straight face. And he has peculiar hesitancies about Stalin's purges. But his closeness to the events he observed and participated in quickens this history of a small nation's successful fight against an imperialism-that is too often believed to be the exclusive possession of the capitalist world.

Mr. Lask is a book reviewer for The New York Times.

A Correction

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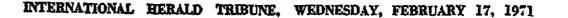
Even before the war ended, Stalin's advice to Tito had Berkeley-to-Boston Forty-Brick Lost-Bag Blues." The book by Peter Marin and Allan Y. been self-serving. With the country totally at war and the fabric of society unraveling, Ti-Cohen, reviewed in the same column, is "Understanding Drug Use. An Adult's Guide to to saw that the political war against the Germans must also Drugs and the Young." CROSSWORD_ By Will Weng ACROSS 42 Recount at 11 Gist length 12 Lansbury role 13 Dry I Breathe in a Did a floor job 45 "---- well" 46 Dead Sea feature way 21 Prepare for a test, with "up" 23 Scold 25 Kind of crow 26 More capable 5 Pacific sight 47 Hi-fi gear 10 Anarchist 50 Cartoonist 54 Mountain lake Goldman 14 Excessive 27 Herd 28 Shore 29 Aeso 39 Ante 55 Up to 15 Stop 16 Close Truck, for short 57 58 Aesop, for one Antelope A.A.A. map 17 Raced 18 Nobelist in 59 60 61 Eye part 31 medicine, 1958 Papyrus, for one **19** Branches marking 62 U.S. painter 32 34 Council Stuck-up 20 63 Pay up Tumbler 22 Made a spee 37 Leave 24 Isolated DOWN 38 Disney film 25 Easy job 26 Arithmetic 40 Store-ad subject I Utensils 41 Peaceful 2 English river chore Deserved 29 Tosses, as 3 Roman violinist Masted ship 4 Multiplying chicken feed 46 Nasty Solution in a way 33 47 Regulus 34 Forest opening 35 Myrna 36 Extended 5 Temporary 48 Recording 6 Taunt 49 Pa. city Sworn Power source Sudden outburst 37 statemen 51 Sea bird 38 8 Baton Rouge Pan, for one 52 Leave out ?9 Hitler's love. campus 9 Picnic fare 49 Urbane 53 Slope

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Tennessee Latest Victim

Florida Gators Start Biting

Prom Wire Diepsiches NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—The with 14 points. NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—The with 14 points. Jimmy England. Tennessee's bounds as the Dolphins defeate NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—The lorida Gators have learned to bite ind apparently they like the taste. Florida got its first taste of upset aturday night with a victory over entucky and last night the Gators ctimized 15th-ranked Tennessee, 3-55. Earl Windley tipped in a rebound. Hower in the taste is a the balance of the taste of taste of the taste of taste of the taste of the taste of taste of the taste of taste more hit 22 points and had 25 re-

3-55. Earl Findley tipped in a rebound ith one second left to give Florida s upset over the Volunieers. Ten-essee pulled ahead, 55-54, before nailbiter down to the last 23 sec-then held on. With 23 seconds reindley tipped in a shot by Tony onds. maining, Pierre Russell hit two foul

shots to give the winners a 71-66

Colleges Open Lobbying For Post-Season Berths By Sam Goldaper NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (NYT) .-his is the time when college

Balloting for the all-America ams is under way and the Na-ans is under way and the Na-ans Collegiate and National In-tation Tournament committees Ill begin naming their fields arch 3. Balloting for the all-America arch 3.

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Larry Kimball, the sports infor-

College Basketball

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Their campaigns for post-season isketball tournament bids and commendations for the various 1-America teams are a boon to in wrighting husiness. 19-3. came back for his team's first 17

AP WRITERS' POLL

(The two twenty teams with season's records, through Sat., Feb. 13, total points and first-place votes in paren-theses; points awarded on a 20-18-16-14 13-16-9-8-7-8-5-4-3-2-1 basis.) the back of his jacket, if you will

Rutgers has a 12-4 record, but there is no need for its followers to etart electioneering for a MIT berth. That started long before the season with publication of the Entgers brochure, the cover of which read, "NIT 1971???" "Our fans had NTT banners np in our gym for our opening game against Penn last Dec. 2," said Foster. "Before the season started we were sold out for all our home games, and as the season progressed our fans became more frantic in their urging for a NIT berth."

What if Rutgers were to receive bids from the NCAA and NIT com-Foster, a member of the mideas Soviet Coach NCAA selection committee, replied: "Our fans are NIT conscious and always have been. Maybe it's the accessibility to the garden, the cost Wants Canada factor and that they enjoy follow-ing the team to New York."

mittees?

In Title Hockey STOCKHOLM, Feb. 16 (UPI). **Cards' Shannon Likely** Anatoli Tarasov, coach of the Sov-let national ice hockey team

To Miss '71 Season To Miss '71 Season has preed the International Ice ST. LOUIS, Feb. 16 (UPI).—Mike Hockey Federation to invite Can-Shannon, St. Louis Cardinal third ada back into world championship

Shannon, St. Louis Cardinal third ada back into world championship baseman until he was strikken with a kidney disease last spring. with a kidney disease last spring. with a kidney disease last spring. Tarasov wrote in the Stockholm atternoon newspaper Expressen probably will not be able to play at all during the 1971 season, the club has announced. Although Shannon has shown recent improvement. Dr. Stan Loundon, the Cardinal team phy-ships, which should have been steian, said he "cannot conceive played in Canada, because of a at this time Mike getting into shape to play baseball this season." of pro players." Based an record of 310 feet and box North American of pro players."

By Dave Brady "Nothing was asked about my leadership, my

driving demands on players, my attitude, or dedication of purpose. I was told the test showed I had a lot of drive. I would be for the test if it would help defenders to get 10 the passer."

Voris suggested that Bill Bidwill, vice-president of the Cardinals, be asked about the test but Bidwill turned off such a request.

were not aggressive who were. One was Chuck Walker. I knew he was overaggressive. We did not bother then to give the tests to our rookles, even though we had all the players in training camp at the time.

the test and it showed that he should not even he doing well in business.

would work hard, or what was inside them." Winner said that other clubs tried the test,

Franulovic Is Upset In Indoor

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Richey Advances In U.S. Nationals

SALISBURY, Maryland, Fcb. 15 (AP) .-- Vladimir Zcdnik, a 24-year mechanic from Czechoslovakia scored the first major upset of the \$50,000 United States Indoor tennis championships last night when he defeated the second-ranked foreign entry, Zaljko Franulovic of

Yugoslavia, 3-5, 6-4, 6-4. In another first-round motch. Second-sected Cliff Richey beat Sonny Parun of New Zealand, 6-1, 6-2.

No contract pros are playing as the results of a dispute with the tournament chairman over the number of entries, and about a guarantee for the players.

In afternoon matches, Jimmy Connors, a protégé of Pancho Gonzalez, acored a first-round victory over Hans Eary of Austria in the \$50,000 Notional Indoor Open tennis championships today.

The 18-year-old left-hander from Belleville, Ill., won by 6-4. 6-1.

In other first-round action en the tournament's second day, Peter Curtis of England and Juan Gis-hert of Spain scored straight-set

victories. CAPE TOWN. South Africa, Feb. 16 IReuters:,-Interior Ministry of-Czechoslovakia, 6-2, 6-1, ond Gis-icials confirmed in parliament to-bert downed Haroon Rahim of day that an application for a visa 10 enter the country had been re-ceived from Negro Arthur Ashe. Interior Minister Theo Gerdener told an opposition party questioner the United States amoteur grass that a decision on the visa applica-champion. Curtis ousic. Milan Holochek of

tion would be taken as soon as In a second-round match, Joapossible on whether to allow Ashe quin Loyo-Mayo of Mexico defeatto play in the South Africen open ed Turner Howard of Knoxville, in April. (7-5, 6-2. Howard, on military leave.

But the betting here was thet was a late substitute for the al-the government would again refuse ing Erick van Dillen of San Matco, a visa to the man who has in the Calif. past outspokenly condemned South **NBA** Scoring

Africa's Apartheid policies. The pro-government Afrikaans G 16 FT P14 Ang. f Aicindar, M.L., 12 604 250 1,964 31 7 7. Haves, S.H. ..., 16 567 275 1,908 25 9 7. Havies, S.H. ..., 16 567 275 1,908 25 9 7. Havies, Box. ... CJ 607 4.5 1,819 25 9 4. Wesl, L.A. 91 561 448 (507 20 6 6. Hudson, Atl. ... 53 624 508 1,565 26 4 7. Love, Chi. 62 507 406 1,562 25 7 9. Van Arsdale, Cin 63 569 276 1,454 25.1 10. Petrie, Port. ... 61 553 319 1,552 22.7 language newspaper Rapport earlier this week said that Ashe's visa ap-Ashe has twice before been refused permission to enter the country. Government spokesmen have argued he is more interested in coming here to stir up political dissent than in playing tennis. Sports officials and players who want Ashe allowed in feel that a

ional sport.

is mainted Press.

S. Africa Visa

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Feb.

ABA Results Monday's Game-

third refusal could lead to an even New York 93, Utah 89 (Failts 22, Melchionni 19; Combs 24, Robbins 15, Trass 119, Indiana 118 (Hightower 20, J. Beasley 28; Baulcis 24, Brown 22e, deeper isolation of South Africa rom the mainstream of interna-

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New Card Coach Psychologically Fit Ashe Is Likely To Be Refused

SWINGING SKATERS—Richie Worster of Ballston as he skates to victory in the three-quarter-mile race

Spa, N.Y., second from right, gets swing into his arms of North American championships at Lake Placid, N.Y.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (WP) .- The St. Louis Cardinals brought a whole new method to the selecting of a head coach heofre settling last week on Bob Hollway, former defense coach of

the Minnesota Vikings. The "finalists" were asked to go to Chicago and undergo industrial psychological tests. Dick Voris, defensive line coach on the staff of former head coach Charley Winner, said he

Another candidate, who declined to be identifi-ed, said he was told that he did so well that "commissioner Pete Rozelle'e job might be in danger," but he did not get the coaching job. Jerry Burns, offensive coach of the Vikings, said he was approached to be a candidate. "I was not red-hot about it." Burns commented.

"When Hollway and three or four others took

the test, I wondered if I should have. What do the losers do-turn their whistles in? I am still a coach and not a used-car salesman or pushing

Voris said that a man named Schaeffer super-

"I think the test was designed to determine if I was stable, and how I would react to pressure, I was asked if I was socially inclined and what my hobbies were.

was not asked too many questions about foot-ball, but impressed a tester with his "drive."

vised his test. "I was asked things like what didn't I like about my mother and father and what I thought of my children.

to do with winning or losing, but what I thought of our staff, whether I would let any assistants

"None of the football questions had anything

By Dave Anderson NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (NYT).- said, "but I don't feel sad about Maurice Richard once was the es-Hull passing me. It's not a record sence of hockey. When he retired any more." a decade ago, his 544 regular-season Howe's career total for Detroit

Wrong Conclusions Former head coach Winner, now a Redskins assistant, disclosed that the Cardinals previously geve psychological tests to veteran players.

Another firm conducted those. "We wanted to try to evaluate the unknown." Winner said. "We had the veterans tested first because we wanted to see if the results of the test would match what we already knew about

some had made All-Pro.

including Denver and Green Bay.

The players. They did not. "The tests showed that some of our best athletes should not be playing football, yet

"The tests indicated that some of our players

"An executive from the testing firm took

"The tests could not determine which players

Family Questions

Never Had Offer to Coach

Isaksson Leaves No Doubt on Vault Mark

By Arthur Daley NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (NYT). -Even before the track od field season began, there as high puzzlement in high reles as to just how high the door pole vault record was. fficially recognized was the feet 6 inches by Boh Seagren, le Olympic champion. But a eak happenstance during the stdoor championships of the ational Collegiate Athletie ssociation at Des Moines last ine messed up the entire situ-

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No one had to Esk who . rew the overalls in Mrs. Murw's chowder. The culorit was sily identifiable. He was Jan hhson of Kansas. A cloud-. ust chased the pole vault ent under the sheltering roof the Drake fieldhouse and hnson thereupon won . on itdoor championship indoors the somewhat embarrassing cord height of 17 feet 7 inches. as this in indoor record?

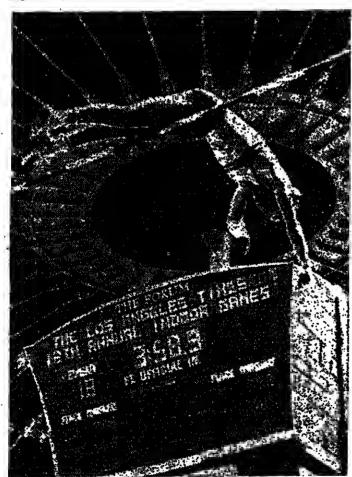
Because it was such an anomous situation, no one had the urdihood to submit it for apoval. But the Seagren and ibnson vault records-or noncords-dangled overhead, bating all the experts. They even 7. Jess Abramson, the meet rector for the sumptuous ympic Invitational Games at adison Square Garden this iday, In spite of the fact that : is supposed to have all the swers, the encyclopedic Jess ill asked the question of agren not too long ago.

"Which height do you regard the real indoor record?" he iđ.

"Don't worry about it," said agren. "It doesn't matter befuse someone will soon break e record, whatever it is.

EIn Los Angeles last Priday e vault mark became acamic just as Seagren predict-Kjell Isaksson of Sweden, wly matriculated at the Unirsity of Southern California d an undergraduate for only ir days, made the fastest ord delivery in Trojan hisy. He vaulted 17 feet 7 3/4 hes, the highest ever indoors. probably doesn't yet know location of all his classms but he sure knows where cross piece is placed.

The newest record breaker Il put his skills on display the Garden a few days hence a meet designed by Ed Mosto raise funds for Amera's Olympic movement. Isaksn's sternest competition is



United Press In REACHING THE HEIGHTS-Kjell Isaksson of Sweden clears 17 feet 7 3/4 in Los Angeles track meet to set world record in pole vault.

When Dan Ferris, the elder

Whoa! Please don't go

three-tenths of a second in likely to come from another newcomer hereabouts, Renato Dionisi of Italy, a remarkably 3:40.1, which can be translated into a 3:57.1 regulation mile. The simplified rule of thumb consistent 17-footer last year. for determining mile equivalents There will be other internaof 1.500-meter distances is to tional flavor in this meet, most of it supplied by ninc top-ranked Russians who not only add 17 seconds. statesman of the AAU, went to will be on hand for the Olym-Kennedy hirport to welcome pic invitational this Friday but the Russians to the United will stay over another week for States, he was looking for six the national championships of the Amateur Athletic Union on men and three women. But one of the gals turned out to be a the following Friday. The one who will excite the most interest boy. jumping at wrong conclusions. is Mikhail Zhelobovski, the best Admittedly, there were some Soviet miler, who will match unkind inferences made many strides at his more familiar years ago abont Soviet lady

distance of 1,500 meters in the feature against Marty Liquori, weight throwers. Admittedly, many look fully qualified to the Villanova hotshot. play tackle for the Chicago They had it out once before in Los Angeles at a triangular Bears. However, a girl sprinter took meet involving the British Commonwealth, the Soviet Union and the United States. ill just before the takeoff and a male long jumper, Vladimir Skibyenko, replaced her. Liquori won the metric mile by

Sports Mailbag

Lack of Communications

by Greg Swor. BobsLEDDING-At Lake Placid, N.T., B

managed a major-league team, the Rocket never has coached in NHL

"I've never had any offers," he was saying at the New York Hockey

Please! I was thoroughly aston- Writers luncheon yesterday. "I ished that the IHT (Feh. 9) could think it's because I always said I seriously print AP's story about wasn't interested in coaching. I Spain believing that this week's would love to coach, but as long skiing events at Sapporo, Japan, as I make good money living at were the actual Olympics, and home, I don't want to go some-withdrawing three Spanish skiers where to coach."

team.

Presumably, he would enjoy upon learning the sad truth. Presumably, he would enjoy I think even Zambia knows the coaching the Canadiens, but he is Games are scheduled for 1972, so feuding with their organization. either the AF correspondent in "I root for the elub," he said. Sapporo doesn't understand Japa-"Just because I don't like the nese, or the Japanese don't under- organization, it doesn't mean I stand Spanish ... or perhaps three don't like the club. When they missed the playoffs last year, I was upset, just like everybody else in tittle Asians are just as sneaky as folklore used to depict them. upset, just like everybod

the 1968 (or was it 1967?) Winter He resigned as a Canadiens' Olympics et Grenoble, France, and vice-president in 1964. following a with irrepressible Spanish pride, I front-office realignment.

with irrepressible Spanish place, I four-orace reasonance is a simple story. Three young Spanish skiers-Con-chita Fuig, Aurelio Garcia and lock) and the new directors and I Francisco Fernández-Ochoa - have went home," he said. "They won Francisco Fernández-Ocnoa — nave went home," he said. They went scored points in World Cup events for a few years, but the last couple this season, as foithfully reported by the HFT. All three stand out-side chances to win medals in next year's Olympic special slalom at Sannorn.

The Jepanese organizing com-mittee, decidedly ill-informed, in-vited only one Spanish skier, prob-ably thinking that a little exotic truth from the participates in old-timer sames a Montreal ritual atthough touch-you know, guitar playing games, a Montreal rituel, aithough and all that-would be all right, he's 49 years old.

"We played the Red Wing old-Again with irrepressible pride, the Spanish Skiing Federation said timers a few weeks ago," he said "three or none." The Japanese said sharply, "and I couldn't even hit an empty net." "one," again, and none it was. His eyes flashed with the glow

VICENTE SALANER. that once terrified goal-tenders when he swooped in on them. The

European Bantam Title to Rudkin

Madrid.

passed him Sunday night in regu-LONDON, Feb. 16 (Reuters) .lar-season scoring

Britain's Alan Ruckin battered his It makes me feel funny to see : way to the European bantamcouple of guys ahead of me, Gordie weight boxing title here tonight Howe and now Bobby Hull," he

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glow also appeared briefly when somebody informed him that Bobby

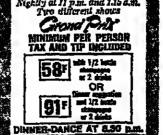
NHL Scoring

when defending champion Franco Zurlo of Italy retired at the end of the eleventh round. Zurlo was limping from the fifth

round onwards after twisting his left knee, which was heavily bandaged when he entered the ring. He took heavy punishment in the eleventh round and eventually sank to the canvas, more from the accumulative effect of the fight than from a single punch.

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Hurry Up, It's Time

By Russell Baker

Prosser had believed that he would come through this winter in good shape. It bad been years since he had weathered a winter without needing major

repair, but when January went out without even blowing any shingles off his head and Feb-1 ruary blew in without rusting his knee hinges, his knee hinges, Prosser became optimistic.

Then, the Baker other morning he swoke to discover that February had caught him. Time was hanging light on his feet. "That is going to cause a lot

of talk at the office." Mrs. Prosser said. "They're not going to like it, you know. All of them have time on their hands down there. Time on your feet? It isn't done."

Prosser said-irritably, for February had really caught him this time-that he was tired of time that hung heavy on hands. . . .

"Ah," said Mrs. Prosser, intending sympathy. "these are times that try meo's" "Bodies," shouted Prosser.

"And do you know why? Because it is not the best of times and it is not the worst of times, but just the ordinary of times."

"Eat your fat-free, low-cholesteroi breakfast," Mrs. Prosser urged, "Time is running short."

"Running short?" Prosser asked. "Surely, thanks to this tasteless, fat-free, low-cholesterol breakfast time is running long. Time is running in."

"Speaking of which," said Mrs. Prosser in a moment of sentimentality evoked by the proximity of Vslentine's Day. do you remember that night

Chanel Coordinator

PARIS. Feb. 16 (UPI1.-Gaston Berthelot, former designer of ready-to-wear for the Christian Dior firm in Paris and New York, has been named artistic coordinator at the fashion and perfume house of the late Gsbrielle Chanel. A spokesman sald the bouse would continue to follow the style of Miss Chanel and Mr. Berthelot, 42. would "supervise and coordinate" the work.

WASHINGTON.-For weeks at the Casa Comma roadhouse when time stood still?" "Not as vividly as I remember all those times when time jumped up and down noisily,"

said Prosser. "Ah, yes," said Mrs. Prosser, "The children were cute then. How time flics."

"Buses, you mean." "What did you say?"

"I said," Prosser said. " Howtime buses'-for each time time flies, time buses nine or ten times, it's a statistical fact. Time hardly ever trains anymora though. Most of the time nowadsys, time drives."

Mrs. Prosser sald: "Why don't you go back to bed. Hugo? I'll cali the office and tell them you won't be in today. The tims is ripe for you to collect sick benefits."

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"You can't report me sick." said Prosser. "Why not?"

"If you will look at the time s little more closely, you will see that it isn't ripe at all. The time is still green." "Hugo, this is February talk-

ing. Not you. Not Hugo Prosser. I want you to take the off. Well go downtown, dsy have lunch, see s movie. You'll have the time of your life."

"I don't want to have the time of my life today," said Prosser, He banged the sink for emphasis. "All I want to have is the time of my week. Don't waste my time of my life with a movie and a bamburger, Minna. My time is not your time; no, my time is my time." * * *

Mrs. Prosser prevailed upoo Prosser to go upstairs and shave, then called the physician whom she loved and who loved her in return. "Time is on our side," she said. "I think you should come at cace."

"You arrived just in the slash of time," Prosser said later ss. groggy with acute February be was led to bed by the doctor and Mrs. Prosser. "What secounts for this terrible sickness?

"Time is the great sickener of all things," said the doctor. As Prosser passed into sleep it occurred to him that although in eulogies deaths were always untimely, the timely death was not as rare a thing as debased English usage would have us believe.

By William Chapman NEW YORK (WP) .- After Dennis C. Syntilas entered the United States in 1956 as a special immigrant-technica!ly as a refugee from Communism-he tried to bring over his two brothers and a sister and their families who had remained behind in Greece,

"I tried very hard," he says. "I wrote to Sen. (Jacob) Javits and I wrote to the President. It was no use." The special refugee clause had expired. In those days, the basic quota for

Greek immigration was 306 s year. a rule fixed by national policy since the 1920s to favor Northern Europeans.

In 1965, the law was changed and so was Mr. Syntiles's life. For one thing, he since has sponsored the migration to this country of no less than 24 Greek relatives. He has settled them in apartments,

propelled them into schools and businesses ("I advised them all to start out in pizzas," he recalls), and set them up in two family-owned corporations. One, a pizzeria company, is called "The Go-Go Brothers, Inc."

The lsw that changed .Mr. Syntilas's family life bas had far-reaching effects on hundreds of thousands of other people. Since 1965, the number of immigrants has increased, and the ethnic pattern of immigration has changed dramatically. There are fewer Germans, Irish and British coming to this country. There are more Italians, Greeks, Indians, Chi-

nese and Pilipinos. Italy now sends 'wo and a half times the number of immigrants who came in 1965, the year the sct was passed. Gerinany now sends far less than half its 1965 fotal. The number coming from the United Kingdom has dropped by half. to 14.158. Fillpino immigration has multiplied ten times, to 31,203 in fiscal year 1970.

Immigration from within the Western Hemisphere also has changed significantly. About 61,000 West Indians came bere in 1970, compared with 37,000 five years ago. In the same period. Canadian migration to the United States dropped from 38,327 to 13,804.

The Census Bureau figures 400,000 immigrants are coming here annually now. That is far less than the million-a-year average that was common at the height of immigration sround the turn of the century. It will probably continue at the current rate, but may go higher.

However, immigration is having pro-portionately a greater impact on Amerlean life because the growth rate of this country's native population is declining. The Census Bureau estimates that late in the 1960s immigration was accounting for about 20 percent of the total annual growth. A decade earlier, immigrants represented about 11 percent of the na-

tional growth. Furthermore, a large proportion of the new immigrants are young people who

will be raising families, a fact that will gradually raise their share of the American population even higher.

Changing Patterns of U.S. Immigration

Differing from their predecessors in skills and education, the new immigrants generally seem to have had little difficulty finding jobs, at least until the current recession set in. Most, at first, fall into the low-paying slots as laborers, short-order cooks and custodians. But there are also thousands of new professionals eutering the United States-so many that the government acted this week to cut down the number of immigrating engineers.

The new world of Dennis Syntilas reflects many of the changes. He is now a middle-level executive in the New As-

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toria, Queens, branch of the Greek-American-owned Atlantic Bank of New York. Its style is Mediterranean-modern and through its Muzak speakers flow the tunes of Greek folk songs. About three-fourths of the customers are Greeks. They had wanted a bank of their own. thus hastening the recent exodus of a Chase-Manhaltan branch.

Next door is an office of a travel agency that helps Greeks come in on an immigrate-now-nav-later plan. Down one street lives Athan Bolkas, 30, a former merchant seaman from Piracus who came to the United States eight months ago, bringing with him 11 other persons in his family. Down 33d Street is the new, domed St. Catherine and St. George Church, being built to handle the overflow from the aging St. Demetrics. In between, Greek restaurants, groceries, tailor shops and cat's cater to 10,000 Greek-American families, most of them recent arrivals.

Other nationalities are changing other neighborhoods. Chinatowns are bursting long-stable boundaries in New York and Sen Prancisco. Brooklyn's Ridgewood section and the Bronx's Belmont are teeming with new immigrants from Sicily and southern Italy.

East Indians for the first time are scattered in sizable numbers through many cities and small communities. Pilipinos-once known to many Americans

only as Navy mess boys-have come in large numbers and a surprisingly large percentage of them are taking professional and technical jobs.

The 1965 act set theoretically rigid limitations-170.000 immigrants from the Eastern Hemisphere and 120,000 from the Western Hemisphere. Each Eastern Remisphere country is limited to 20,000. An elaborate system of preferences favors admitting close relatives of altens. Other. special categories permit skilled workers and professionals to enter.

They come now not by boat but by plane, landing st Kennedy International Airport. Most Italians are settling in New York, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and New Jersey, attaching themseives to neighborhoods where relatives or friends established homes earlier.

In his Queens apartment, over Greek wine, cheese and olives, Athan Bolkas explained why he and 11 other members of his family came to the United States. He had been a merchant seaman, away from home most of the year, and the chances of opening his own business seemed slender.

"In Greece," said Mr. Bolwas, "I would have had to work ten years to buy an automobile. Here I have two already in eight months. There, if you open R business, it takes two years to get a truck license, the bureaucracy is so great."

Then comes-for the Italians, at leastan equally surprising quick jump into the semi-skilled and skilled trade unions. Although the pnions supposedly are closed up tight against new apprentices, family connections appear to give the immigrant an advantage.

A few years ago, recalls Joseph Licata of Brooklyn, new Italians had trouble getting into the garment trades. "Now," he adds proudly, "we have our own delegates in tha union."

It is a different picture for the immigrants from India, who were sharply limited by U.S. immigration quotes before 1965. The number of Indians steadily increased here-from 582 immigrants in 1965 to 10,114 in 1970. Nearly half of the annual Indian immigration is composed of professional people-doctors, engineers, professors-technicians. By contrast, the largest occupation category of Italians is that of "craftsman."

It is much the same story for immigrating Filipinos, who have perhaps taken the greatest advantage of the new immigration law. In 1970, there were more than 30,000 coming to this country from the Philippines; there were only 3,130 in 1965.

A large share of them were in professional or technical occupations, most of them in the medical fields. According to immigration officials, the phenomenon arises from an over-supply of doctors and nurses in Manila. By one estimate, there is a backlog of about 50,000 Filipinos applying for entry to this country. Visa applications in their professional categories backed up to September, 1968,

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DISORIENTED: The partot . of Cap'n Abab, who is currently leading Little Orphan Annie and her faithful Indian companian Paniab on a search for tainted treasure across a fetid. island hitherto untrod by decent law-abidin' folk. For some weeks now, the bird, as befits the mascot of a wily old Cap'n. has been spicing the strip with such traditional expletives as "Keelhaul the bilge rat!", "Steady as she goes, ye swabs!" and "Shiver me timbers!" In a recent episode, however, losing its perspective as Ahab zaos an ancient foe with his trusty harpoon gun, the parrot, hopping

up and down in manic glee,

cuts loose with a blood-curdling "Right on, Skipper1" GRIEVIOUS ERROR OF THE WEEK: The AP's correction-"Read 'gentle' (In a tead as sent!"-arrived only an hour and 36 minutes after the dis-patch from Rome had been sent, but the canal was already bracing for the breach. The original copy concerned Omar Sharif's alleged desire "to sort of cop out from the grandeur and extravagance of the film industry" and contained the following memorable quote attributed to the Egyptian actor. Now I want to work less, finally to seclude myself in a house and get married. I feel mature enough to live in peace in the company of a gentile and in-telligent wife."

.... FASHION NOTES FROM ALL OVER:

• Featured in this week's Télé-7 Jours on the occasion of the fortheoming TV release of her epec-and-epidermis "Angélique" movie series is a full-page topographical guide to zoftig Michèle Mereier, clad, of course, in this season's hottest fashion item, a pair of short-shorts. Commenting on Miss Mercier's graceful metamorphosis from the starlet stage, the caption gallantly reminds us that "back in the days [of her Angelique films] Michèle already had a great deal of charm. Even without shorts."

• The Chicago White Son will wear red socks this year.

· Along with dental floss. butlers, doormen and royal retainers have reported an inexplicable dearth of still shirts." in Britain. The shortage, we have subsequently monoid, has been traced to emergency diver-sion of essential alloys to Rolls-Royce for reinforcement of its new Upper-Lip line, though a trickle seems to have got

through to Buckingham Palace. In his recent address at the Master Tailors gala. . Prince Charles, replying to recurrent questions on whether his habit standing with his hands behind his back as does Prince Philip is a hereditary trait, replied: "The answer is no. We both have the same tailor. He makes the sleeves so tight we cat." get our hands in front.".

. Having pondered the mystory ever since "directly alter the war (No. 2) I went shopping for a gift to give my husband (No. 11 upon his return from Japan," Martina Palmer, of Paris, writes: "Since you occasionally make inquests, perhaps you can discover where men who wear it put perfume. Dear Martha. There are very few things we wouldn't do for our readers but that, Luv, is one of them.

 Intelligence report from Heten MacKay, of Wiesbaden: "Bikinis are worn during the peck summer months

· The Hawkwind rock group had just finished a number du: ing a concert in Hatfield, Eng-land, when Terry Offis sprinked off stage, only to return moments later to take his habitual place behind the drums, this time back-nekkid. Reprimanded by concert sponsors during the intermission, a Hawkwind spokesman explained matter-ofischy: "Terry has no ciothes sense."

• Still reeling from this sca-son's frantic and fragmented fashion story-whether to pop for Betty Boop shoulders, Silver-for chubbles, Cornella, Biddle Robinson insirds, Bumblebee embroidery or Easter Sonday reofers-a friend of ours sought. succor from the past and came up with a trio of 1970 INT beadlines that make "I look like the dreariest year since the Little Black Dress, to wif: "Tth-Inning Stretch Called in Flood Suit," "German Steel Tie Approved" and, believe it or not, "Britain to Try on Rhodesla Again. (They needn't bother." com-ments our friend, "It won't fit this time either.")

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